

U.S. Troops, Equipment Reach East

Australian Force Now Bolstered; Wainwright Troops Make History in Philippines

Force Is Large

New Arrivals Reported as 'Strong and Well Supplied'

(By The Associated Press)
President Roosevelt's disclosure that America now has "several hundreds of thousands of fighting men at bases and battlefronts thousands of miles from home" was quickly followed today by an official announcement that strong new reinforcements of U. S. troops and equipment have arrived in Australia.

Other good news for the allies centered on the valiant resistance of Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's defenders in the Philippines.

A war department bulletin said American gunners on Corregidor and other island forts in Manila Bay sank an armed Japanese ship, broke up enemy troop concentrations and silenced several Japanese batteries on the opposite shores.

The communique said that Japanese guns heavily shelled the forts, but that enemy air attacks on Corregidor were decreasing.

On Panay Island, in the central Philippines, the war department reported that American-Filipino troops continued to fight against Japanese invasion forces but that enemy naval strength had been increased near Panay and nearby islands.

The size of the new American expeditionary contingent which landed in Australia was not given, but officials said it was "strong and well supplied."

Commenting on the arrival of the Americans, Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin declared Australia was mobilizing to take the offensive against Japan despite the "constant and undiminished" threat of Japanese invasion of the down-under continent itself.

Similarly, President Roosevelt declared last night that "Australia, New Zealand and much other territory will be bases for offensive action—and we are determined that the territory which has been lost will be regained."

Australia's own danger of attack was emphasized anew as the grim battle of Burma apparently sped toward its climactic phase, with out-numbered British and Chinese armies in desperate straits.

British military quarters made no effort to conceal the gravity of the situation as the Japanese invasion armies, estimated at 100,000 troops and 7,000 armored vehicles, pushed on toward the last two big Allied bases at Mandalay and Lashio.

Without confirmation elsewhere, the German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a Tokyo report that Japanese troops had already swarmed over the Shan mountains into Lashio, the north Burma gateway to China, 130 miles from Mandalay.

Chinese troops under the American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell were reported frantically counter-attacking in an attempt to head off Japanese divisions thrusting north from Kengtung Ping toward the Mandalay-Lashio railroad.

Chinese headquarters said yesterday the invaders' tank-led spearheads had already advanced within 60 miles of the railroad; and if they reached it, they would not only cut the northern link of the Burma road but would outflank the Allies to the west and complete the squeeze of Mandalay.

The sole hope of the dog-tired defenders, fighting at times against 10 to 1 odds, was that the drenching rains of the mid-May monsoon would bog down the Japanese before they could slam shut the door to Free China.

Latest reports said the first rains were beginning to fall.

With the closing of the Burma road, the life-line of China's war supplies, China would be gravely jeopardized, but she was buoyed by President Roosevelt's pledge that "no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 27: Receipts \$23,258,836.49. Expenditures \$203,460,276.62. Net balance \$2,964,709,566.80. Working balance included \$2,203,071,175.14. Customs receipts for month \$28,843,083.97. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$9,696,325,274.97. Expenditures fiscal year \$13,922,757,608.18. Total debt \$70,421,055,240.39. Increase over previous day \$57,786,973.83. Gold assets \$22,688,284,597.46.

Two Receive Wings at Graduation



LIEUT. LEONARD RAND LIEUT. WILLIS LOCKE

Hdqs. Gulf Coast Training Center, April 28.—From six hive-busy advanced pilot training schools numbering two more than were in production last graduation day five weeks ago, the largest class of flying fighters ever graduated from a U. S. training center, today swarmed forth to combat lines and instructing tasks. Equipped with the newest pairs of silver "wings" in America, this record-breaking class of flying officers and staff-sergeants included: Lieut. Leonard Rand of Ellenville, a graduate of Brooks Field and Lieut. Willis D. Locke of 6 Smith avenue, this city, a graduate of Moore Field. Lieut. Locke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Locke of Kingston. He is a member of the first class to receive wings from Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Out to obscure villages and big cities of America went a silver stream of miniature wings to mothers and girl friends named honorary members of Class 42-D.

Y.M.C.A. Drive Goes Over Top With \$11,963 Goal

Chairman H. H. Flemming Thanks Workers, and Goodfellow Promises Continued Program

Kingston's Y. M. C. A. annual financial drive to raise \$11,956 to carry on the "Y" program this year in the city has gone over the top with \$11,963.55 pledged. There was great enthusiasm among the workers at the final report meeting Tuesday night at the "Y" building as the final figures were tabulated.

The final reports of the workers in the financial appeal showed that the canvassers had raised \$10,963.55, and that a friend of the association had pledged a contribution of \$1,000 to put the campaign over the top. It is understood that additional amounts were received following the final report meeting. Although the drive is closed, contributions may be sent in at any time.

Enthusiasm reigned last night as the results of the campaign were announced. A spirit of optimism prevailed as the workers began to assemble at the "Y" shortly after 6 o'clock last night, and everyone appeared confident that the final figures would show that the drive had proved a success.

Another excellent dinner was served the workers by a committee of ladies from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the "Y" and during the dinner Alderman Paul Zucca with Danny Bittner at the piano led the workers in the singing of popular songs.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the Smith sisters, Madeline, Muriel and Dorothy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Smith of Voorhies avenue, who sang several songs. The trio's voices blended harmoniously and they were forced to respond to many encores. Danny Bittner accompanied the trio at the piano.

Judge Harry H. Flemming, general chairman of the drive, extended his sincere thanks to the workers in the drive, and said that their efforts had helped materially in making the campaign a success. The judge called attention to the numerous worthy appeals that are being made at this time, and that the response to the "Y" drive showed that the citizens of Kingston realized the need of character building among the youth of the city.

Clarence S. Rowland, president of the board of directors of the "Y", also thanked the workers and every one who had assisted in any way to put the campaign over. He announced that a friend of the association had pledged a contribution of \$1,000 provided the workers had raised the additional amount needed to complete the budget.

General Secretary George Goodfellow, who has been in charge of the "Y" activities for a little more than a year, again pledged that the "Y" would continue to carry on the program that had proven so successful. The "Y", he said, was established to be of help to the youth of the city. Every dollar that had been contributed in this campaign would be expended wisely.

The "Y", said Mr. Goodfellow, had adopted the program of buy-rates all supplies needed in the building from Kingston merchants. It was the business men of the city who contributed to the support of the association and for that reason the money contributed in this campaign would be spent in the city.

East Faces Serious Drouth Which May Affect Produce

Western Plains, Southwest Get More Than Their Quota of Rains; State Is Reported Dry

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Having received practically no rain during three of the last four weeks, eastern and east central states are feeling the effects of drouth-like conditions which are retarding pastures, grain, hay and truck crops.

Reporting this, the weather bureau said today conditions were becoming extremely dry in most Atlantic coast states.

Greatest deficiencies in moisture were said to exist in the middle Atlantic states where large quantities of milk, vegetables, potatoes and fruits are produced.

By contrast, the normally dry western plains and southwest have been receiving almost continuous rains. In some areas of the plains excessive rains have caused injury to wheat to make too heavy growth.

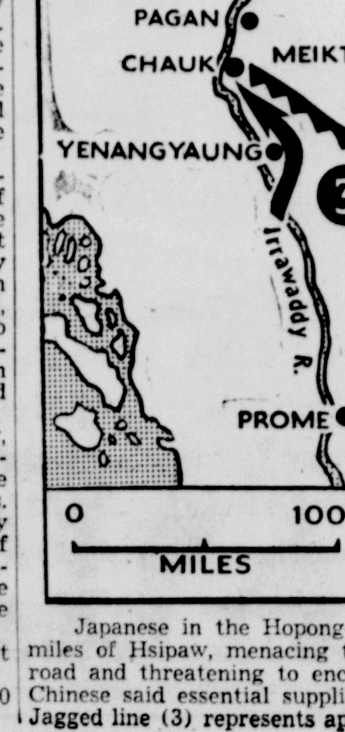
The spring shortage of rain in the east is all the more serious, considering that the preceding fall and winter seasons were marked by deficiencies in precipitation.

Vegetation advanced rapidly as the result of warm weather in New York during the week ending yesterday but rain is needed on lighter soils, the weather bureau reported today. There was no precipitation over a large portion of the state.

"Winter grains, meadows and pastures made marked growth and their color is good," the bureau said. "On account of a shortage of hay, some cattle were turned to pasture. Early fruit buds burst."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Japs Push On in Burma



British Warplanes Smash Heavily At Big Naval Base of Kiel; Reds Claim 45-Mile Gain Against Nazis

President Tells World American Guns And Warships Face Axis in Mediterranean

Officials Suggest U. S. Provide for Army Dependents

Decisions Must Be Reached as to Whether Support for Parents Equal to Family Man

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Spokesmen for the war department and Selective Service system recommended today that the government make financial provision for dependents of men in the armed services, thereby making the induction of some men who otherwise would be deferred for reasons of dependency.

The witnesses were Major William S. Richards, war department general staff representative, and Major Francis V. Keesling of the Selective Service system, who testified at Senate military subcommittee hearings on legislation to set up a system of government allowances and mandatory pay allotments for dependents of service men.

Major Keesling, however, urged that provision be made to assure the Selective Service system authority to distinguish between types of dependency so that the proposed legislation would not have the effect of eliminating the present dependency class III altogether.

Keesling said that approximately 65 per cent of all registrants were now in class III by reason of dependency.

"In our planning for the future," he told the subcommittee, "we have contemplated the advisability of further distinguishing between the registrants now in class III by creating additional subdivisions within such class."

"In planning, it should be decided whether a registrant who is supporting a dependent father, mother, sister, brother or grandmother, and who has a larger or smaller number in his local board than another registrant of the same board who is supporting a wife and children, should be inducted before such other registrants."

"In other words, decision must be made as to what type of registrants will be drawn upon first when, as and if the registrants already classified or who will hereafter be classified into I-A on the basis of present policies are exhausted."

Would Abolish Class

"If the effect of the allotment and allowance legislation will be to remove dependency, then class (Continued on Page Seven)

Several Hundred Thousand Fighting Men Are Stationed At Battlefronts, He Declares

Swarms of American 4-Motor Bombers Soon Will Attack Axis Europe, Roosevelt Says; Southward Drive of Japanese Is Checked

By EDWIN STOUT

Washington, April 29 (AP)—The guns of American warships confronted Hitler and Mussolini in the Mediterranean today and President Roosevelt warned that the United Nations would fight any Axis attempt anywhere to use Vichy French territory for military bases.

In a detailed war report to the nation by radio last night the President disclosed that American warships "are now in combat" in the Mediterranean and that American troops have taken stations in the Near East and Middle East—a fact which British commentators declared had been "one of the best kept naval secrets of the war."

Mr. Roosevelt took cognizance of Collaborationist Pierre Laval's

rise to power in Vichy and declared that the United Nations would not hesitate to act anywhere "to prevent assistance to the armies or navies or air forces of Germany, Italy and Japan."

"At home he called all America to war—every man, woman and child. The price of victory, he said, is hard work, sorrow and blood."

He pledged the exercise of "all the executive power" at his command to prevent a spiral in the cost of living and summoned the nation to harsh self denial for a "tough" and long war program "that will reach a \$73,000,000,000 yearly rate before 1942 is over."

He spoke just after blanket price control was imposed on virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use.

Abroad, he gave this report on the war:

"America now has 'several hundreds of thousands of fighting men at bases and battlefronts thousands of miles from home.'"

"American warships are now in combat in the north and south Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Mediterranean, and in the north and south Pacific. American troops have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East, the continent of Australia, and many islands of the Pacific."

Swarms of American four-motor bombers will soon attack Axis Europe.

Southward Drive Is Stopped

There have been serious losses in the Orient, but there is good reason to believe that the southward drive of the Japanese has been checked. Australia, New Zealand and much other territory will be bases for offensive action—and we are determined that the territory which has been lost will be regained."

The situation in Burma is serious. The Japanese may cut the Burma Road. But "no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

"For every advance that the Japanese have made since they started their frenzied career of conquest, they have had to pay a very heavy toll in warships, in transports, in planes and in men. They are feeling the effects of these losses."

In Europe, the great Russian offensive is "destroying more armed power of our enemies—troops, planes, tanks and guns—than all (Continued on Page Nine)

Payroll Allotment Plan for Buying Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds

Photo on Page 5

Harold Brigham, chairman of the Ulster County War-Savings Committee, held the first county-wide organization meeting Tuesday evening at the court house when the chairmen from the city and various towns met to hear plans for carrying on the new payroll allotment plan for purchasing defense savings stamps and bonds.

This plan is simply one of voluntary purchase of bonds by employees through the authorization of the employer to his or her employer to deduct from each pay a specified amount which will be held and invested in Defense Bonds. As one of the speakers of the evening said, it was a plan to "provide fat for lean years" which

British Announce Big Battle Force Gathers in North Atlantic Near Norway

Britons Have Hope

High Optimism Is Felt That Navy Can Deal With Germans

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

British warplanes capped a devastating week-long air offensive by smashing heavily at Germany's big naval base of Kiel before dawn today and bombed the Nazi battleship lair at Trondheim, Norway, for the second night in a row.

Great fires were left raging at Kiel, the British said, while the Germans asserted that the R. A. F. aimed its bombs at "cultural monuments," dwellings and hospitals.

The Nazi high command acknowledged an unspecified number of civilian casualties and said the raid cost the British 11 bombers, making a 48-hour total of 36 R. A. F. bombers shot down. The high command said 25 were shot down Monday night alone.

On the Soviet front, Russia claimed an important 45-mile advance in four days in which the Red armies stormed across a big river and sent the Germans reeling back to the southwest.

The Russians have been hammering Nazi defenses along the Volkhov river below Leningrad, the upper Volga in the Rzhev sector below Moscow, the Oka river 200 miles south of Moscow, and the Donets river in the Kharkov area of the Ukraine.

It was the most sweeping advance described in Soviet dispatches for weeks.

Aside from helping to stem the flow of German war supplies to the Russian front, the R. A. F.'s latest raids indicated that the British were smashing hard in an attempt to knock out German naval bases along the channel "invasion coast."

Simultaneously, London quarters disclosed that the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious and other powerful units of the British home fleet had been mustered for a defense of the North Atlantic against the formidable German battle squadrons in Trondheim fjord.

Amid indications that a major naval battle may be impending in a showdown for control of the vital northern sea lanes, British naval circles expressed keen optimism over the ability of the royal navy to deal with the Germans.

"If the Germans risk a fleet action, they will be utterly destroyed," one commentator declared.

Nazi warships known harboring at Trondheim include the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, the eight-inch-gun cruisers Prinz Eugen and Admiral Hipper, and a flotilla of destroyers.

The new blows against Kiel and Trondheim—delivered while President Roosevelt announced in Washington that "soon American flying fortresses will be fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of Europe"—climaxed several successive nights of the heaviest sustained assault in R. A. F. history.

First refugees from Germany's important Baltic base at Rostock, the home of the Heinkel aircraft works, were reported to have arrived in Berlin with stories of tremendous destruction left by R. A. F. bombers wrecking the city four nights in a row.

"Enormous fires left practically the entire center of the town a heap of ashes," dispatches from Switzerland said. "The number of dead far exceeds the Luebeck figure."

The British previously estimated that 40 per cent of Luebeck was destroyed in a single one-hour assault.

To a cheering House of Commons, British Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair said the attacks on Luebeck and Rostock exemplified the government's policy "to destroy the enemy capacity to make war."

Great Fires Burn

The air ministry said great fires were left burning in the raid on Kiel. Nine R. A. F. bombers were acknowledged missing in the night's forays that also struck at Nazi airbases in the low countries and a power station in Ghent, Belgium.

German night raiders countered with a 20-plane attack on the British industrial midlands, bombing the city of York (Population 85,000) and machine-gunning streets and shops. Five of the Nazis were reported shot down.

Britons and presumably secret radio listeners in Europe's conquered countries took new heart (Continued on Page Nine)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By the Associated Press

Preparedness
Philadelphia — Five farsighted marines who expect to sandwich Tokyo between "the hills of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli" have begun studying the Japanese language.

Their instructor, Sannosuke Yamamoto who has been here since 1905, taught them to say "good morning" and "good-bye" in Japanese.

"That's fine," said Staff Sergeant Murrey Marler, "now how do you say: 'Tokyo here we come!'"

Not So Easy
Philadelphia — "I guess I'll let you down easy," smiled Magistrate John J. O'Malley to a motorist charged with ignoring six parking tickets.

"It's \$150 or 30 days in jail."

Whoopie! Bank Night!
Columbus, O. — When Ted Orr, 13, and Bobby Smith, 11, found \$150 in a street they got set for a spending spree.

But their parents watched the "lost and found" columns and the youngsters' hearts sank when the loser was found.

They weren't disappointed, however. The loser, Dr. M. D. Godfrey, gave the boys \$25 each.

Right Place
Columbus, O. — Thirteen-year-old Glenna Thompson walked into a fire engine house clutching her wrist.

"I think it's broken," she said and asked for help.

She got plenty. A first aid class was in progress in an adjoining room.

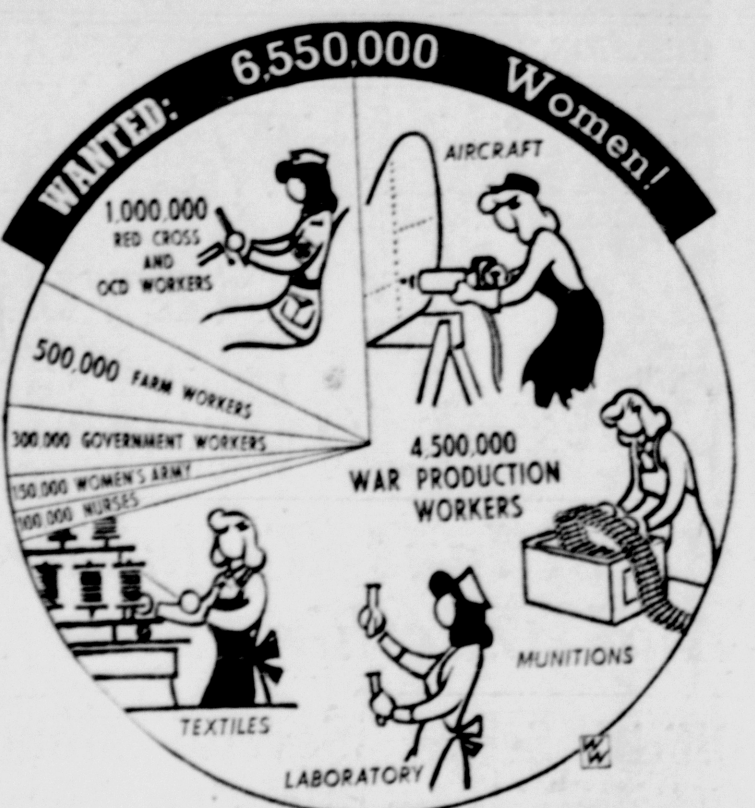
Middle Name, Please?
Van Alstyne, Tex. — His registration card lists him as Daniel Wisdom Murphy.

But in the family bible the negro enrollee is "Daniel Wisdom May I Know Steven Faith and Spirit Chose John's Divine Communion Field Moses Meekness and Joshua Zeal Wins the Day and Conquer All Murphy."

Greetings
Emmett, Utah — War planes flying over the Andy Littlehew ranch invariably dip their wings in salute.

The admonition, "Give 'Em Hell," in letters 100 feet long, has been plowed in the ground.

Help Wanted: Female Woman's Place May Be the Factory



WOMANPOWER of the nation is estimated today at 33,000,000, of which about 70 per cent can be expected to continue in essential office and factory work, home maintenance and civilian morale pursuits. National registration may bring a large portion of the remainder into war production work.

LUCECRE HUGHES
Wide World Features Writer
Washington—By January, 1943, Uncle Sam wants five million women working on the assembly lines of democracy's arsenal. Five million women boring holes in aluminum parts, assembling fuselages, equipping radios with electric wires, sewing airplane fabric and packing bombs.

"And where else," asks Secretary of Labor Perkins, "could the strong, Amazon bodies of American girls be better utilized than on the assembly line?"

Well, five million is a whole lot of Amazons. There are only 500,000 women working in war industries today. Where are the other 4,500,000 coming from?

DISTRIBUTION goes like this: The great demand is for arsenal and war machine factory workers; 4,500,000 will be added to the 500,000 already employed. The Red Cross and O.C.D. will take a million, farms another half-million, and government offices, the women's army and nursing ranks, the balance.

One of them may be you. Even if you've never done anything laborious than putting your hair up at night, you may be assembling stainless steel parts in an aircraft factory soon.

The Draft May Get You
That is, you may be if House Resolution 6806 is passed. It calls for nationwide registration of all women between the ages of 18 and 65.

It doesn't matter if you are a housewife, shop girl, manicurist, debutante or movie actress. If the bill is passed you'll have to list your training and occupation with the government so that production officials will know what kind of women workers they can draw on if it becomes necessary to draft women.

Don't worry a bit if the only way you can tell which is the nose and which is the tail of an airplane is by hunting up the proper laborer. The job you will be asked to do will require, for the most part, no special skill and no pre-training.

However, training schools will be provided where women can learn such advanced crafts as blue-print reading, shop mathematics and the use of scales and micrometers.

Training Under Way
In one such training school in a Michigan bomber plant, they are preparing to train 8,000 women in riveting inspection, aluminum characteristics and production inspection. The first five students were formerly an aviator, an advertising writer, a saleswoman, a college co-ed and a school teacher.

At present, officials are merely appealing to women to get into whatever sort of work they can handle. Secretary Perkins is against compulsory registration of women because she feels that enough workers will volunteer their services.

Whether or not the compulsory registration bill is passed the Labor Department is making plans for the voluntary registration of all women willing to take a job in the war effort.

"A lot of women have been asking what they can do," say these experts. "Here's one answer. By working in war production they will not only be doing a big job for the country but will be getting a big pay check for doing it."

(Tomorrow: Or, How About The Army?)

Dr. Clarke Reports Difficulties Of Milk Producers; Health Board Receives Complaints

Difficulties of milk producers to obtain necessary parts needed to replace worn out parts of equipment, due to war priorities, and the need to group milk tests more closely in order to conserve the materials used in the tests were reported by Dr. Harold Clarke, milk inspector of the Board of Health, at the monthly meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Complaints of residents living in the vicinity of the high school that uneaten portions of lunches of pupils were scattered on lawns which attracted rats who threw on the fare offered, were also discussed at the meeting.

Several members of the board reported that they had received telephone complaints from householders living in the vicinity of the high school and the M. J. Michael School complaining of the custom of the pupils during the noon hour to dispose of uneaten portions of their lunches by throwing them on the lawns.

One resident complained that this practice had drawn a number of rats who eat the lunches and that she was fearful that the rats would obtain entrance to her cellar.

During the discussion it was brought out that Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shults in investigating the complaint regarding the rats had used rat poison. "I don't know just how successful it proved," said Mr. Shults, "but I have not received any further complaints relative to the invasion of rats."

Members of the board believed that if the matter was again discussed at the school assemblies that the pupils would cooperate.

Dr. Clarke in discussing the milk situation said that one large producer, who had been unable to obtain a satisfactory supply of water to be used in cleaning equipment and milk bottles had driven a large well, but that it was not possible to use this new well until a pump was received. The pump was ready for delivery but war priorities had delayed delivery. The matter had been taken up with the government in Washington, both by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, and the state health department, citing the necessity for the delivery of the pump.

Dr. Clarke also called attention to the fact that supplies needed by the city laboratory in making milk tests were becoming difficult to obtain, and prices were soaring. He suggested that in order to conserve supplies that milk tests be more closely grouped.

Without interfering with the work of carrying on necessary tests, after some discussion the matter was left in the hands of Dr. Sanford and Dr. Clarke to take whatever action was deemed best.

Mrs. John H. Clair of Chambers street, recently appointed a member of the board by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, attended her first meeting that afternoon.

In the absence of the mayor, Dr. Fred H. Voss presided with Commissioners Harry Beck, John F. Edwards and Mrs. Clair in attendance.

Written reports of the officers of the board were filed.

Dr. Sanford reported the following communicable diseases during March in the city:

Deaths by Ages

Under 1 Month	3
Under 1 Year	0
1-10 years	0
10-20 years	0
20-30 years	1
30-40 years	0
40-50 years	0
50-60 years	6
60-70 years	7
70-80 years	15
80-90 years	15
Over 90 years	3

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Telegraph and cable company officials testify before Interstate Commerce subcommittee on proposal to merge communication facilities.

Military Affairs subcommittee hears Selective Service Director Hershey and Paul V. McNulty on bill extending financial aid to kin of enlisted men.

Heinrich Kronstein continues testimony before Patents committee.

War Labor Board officials discuss labor situation before committee on Education and Labor.

House

Considers legislation to repeal land-grant rail rates.

Naval committee considers war profits and labor legislation.

Banking committee hears Donald Nelson on small business bill.

Ways and Means committee works on new taxes.

Yesterday

Senate postponed consideration of labor legislation.

House approved \$110,000 appropriation for Dies committee and bill to aid dealers in rationed articles.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

Nature's Remedy

Now—CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, April 29 — The second lesson on nutrition for defense will be held tonight at the Lake Katrine school house. At the last meeting there were 17 present. The last meeting was held at the town garage but has now been changed to the school house.

Boice Ware of Petersburg, Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Roosa of New Rochelle spent the week-end with Mr. Roosa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Roosa.

Man Is Found Dead

New York, April 28 (AP)—A 27-year-old New London, Conn., grocer, who police said came to New York Sunday on his honeymoon, was found dead early today, his neck broken, in the grease pit of an 11th Avenue gasoline station. He was identified as Rocco Buscetto by Detective John Kennedy, who said that Buscetto and his bride checked in at the Hotel New Yorker early Sunday morning. Mrs. Buscetto told police that he left her at the hotel shortly after 10 o'clock last night and said that he was going to a railroad station to get tickets for their trip back to New London. Police found only 96 cents in the man's pockets.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it when you have stomach acid, sour gas, your stomach or bowels, doctors prescribe the famous acid medicine known as "Acid Indigestion" medicine. The dose is 10 to 20 drops before meals. If you have any acid indigestion, get this medicine. It will cure you. It is the only acid medicine that will cure you. It is the only acid medicine that will cure you.

NOW IS THE TIME to subscribe for **MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES**

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PORT EWEN

To Hold Open House
Port Ewen, April 29—Friday, which has been designated as Child Health Day, the town of Esopus Public Health Nursing Committee will hold open house at the clinic rooms, Broadway, Port Ewen, from the hours of one to five o'clock. Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Charles Schwab, Miss Viva Freer and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien will act as hostesses. There will be an exhibit of several features of the work carried on by the clinic, including toxoid and vaccination trays.

It is hoped that the public will avail themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted with the services the Public Health Nursing Committee and the clinic contribute to the community.

Dorcas Meeting
Port Ewen, April 29—The Dorcas Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Reformed Church hall. After the brief business session, a short program was given on subjects of current interest. A history and description of the Philippines was given by Mrs. George Berens; Mrs. Walter Schussler read an article on Australia; Miss Mary Polhemus read a paper on the life of General MacArthur; and Mrs. Frank White read a poem entitled "Satan Reigns." A social hour followed with Mrs. Beverly Slight, Mrs. Herbert Christian and Mrs. Ed Cunningham serving as hostesses.

Village Notes
Port Ewen, April 29—Mrs. Kenneth Bovee has returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Clark, of Astoria, L. I.

Registrars for sugar rationing at School No. 13 are requested to attend a meeting at the school house on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Registering for sugar rationing for Districts 13 and 8 will be at School No. 13 on May 4, 5, 6, 7, during the hours of 1 to 7 p. m. Doors will close promptly at 7 p. m. except on Tuesday when they will close at 5:30 p. m. so that the building will be available for the annual school meeting that evening.

Word has been received that Willard Walker and Martin Van Aken are stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Priscilla Society will meet Monday evening, May 4, in the Methodist Church Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Alanson Short, Mrs. Basil Potter and Mrs. Horace Woolsey. Members

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 28 — Two fires Monday required the attention of the local fire department. One was near the Brass Rail and was soon extinguished; the other, likewise a grass fire, was near the Holmizer barn in Zena.

An "incident" raid test will be carried through here some time next week.

A number of young people from Woodstock attended a recital of the Catskill Glee Club in Saugerties Monday evening.

A special meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist Church was held at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

The fifth of the first aid course of lectures conducted for a class of about 60 members was held at Town Hall on Tuesday evening. This represents exactly half of the course of ten lessons.

The following books have been added to the Woodstock library:

Fiction
Dark—Timeless Land
Carmen—Genesee Fever
Anderson—Days Grown Cold
Kent—Mrs. Appleby's Year
Du Maurier—Frenchman's Creek
Chase—Windswept
Field—Bride of Glory

Woodstock Authors
Bronson, Wilfrid S.—Horns and Antlers
Whipple, Leon—How to Understand Current Events

Non Fiction
Chapman—What Bird Is That?
Goodspeed—Plant Hunters in the Andes
Shidarani—My India, My America

Langdon—Everything in American Life
Eberlein—Chinaware
Davis—Sixteen Famous American Plays
Cerr—Sixteen Famous British Plays

N. P. A.—Maritime History of New York
St. John—From the Land of the Silent People
Gessler—Tropic Landfall
Gunter—Inside Latin America

Beveridge—Life of John Marshall
Mouros—Art of Living
Yberra—Young Man of Caracas
Priestley—Out of the People
Smith—Burma Road
Baty—Man Is a Weaver
Mission—Mission to Moscow
Miller—You Can't Do Business With Hitler

Ley—Bombs and Bombing
Miller—White Cliffs of Dover
Le Fever—History of New Paltz
Brink—History of Saugerties
Nissley—Home Vegetable Gardens

Rawlings—Cross Creek
Byas—Japanese Enemy
Saint Exupery—Flight to Arras
Weiss—How to Keep Out of Trouble

McWilliams—Ill Fares the Land
McQuinn—Westward the Course
Blivin—Men Who Make the Future

Anderson—Memoirs
Chafon—Freedom of Speech in the United States
Hayes—A Generation of Materialism
Thomas Weed—Reading Poems an Introduction to Critical Study
Olson—Improved Equipment in the House, Care of the Sick
Haynes—Critical Age
Harris J.—Everyday Foods for

Victory Garden Program
Special Meeting Slated

The Victory Garden program is sponsoring a meeting of special interest to all homemakers, who want the latest information on food preservation at the municipal auditorium, Kingston, on Friday, May 8, at 10 a. m.

It will be a demonstration of the use of the pressure cooker and will enable homemakers to see how to prepare materials for pressure cooker canning, how long to process them, what to do when they are removed from the cooker, etc.

A feature of importance will be the checking of individual pressure cookers to see that they are ready for use this summer.

The meeting is open to the public.

Granted Divorce
Herman Green has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Gertrude Green, by Justice Harry E. Schirck following trial of the action in Supreme Court on April 18.

The parties were married at Cleveland, O., January 23, 1915. Custody of a minor child is awarded to the plaintiff, William A. Kaercher appeared for the plaintiff.

CLEAR HEADS
Call for Utica Club — you, like millions of others, are looking for a beer that tastes good, gives friendliness and good cheer.—Adv.

Help your sales along with printed **Mailing Pieces**...

A good looking direct mail piece is the best salesman your business can have. The cost is low, but the results are big. Drop in and talk your advertising problems over with us.

Get results with low cost direct mail. Large or small pieces.

FREEMAN JOB PRINTERS

...a Moore-painted home has More Prestige!

Moore's Pure Linseed Oil House Paint

A bargain in quality!

\$3.25 per gal.

(Full house lots, \$3.15)

Moorewhite Primer	...\$3.25 gal.
Porch & Deck	...\$3.25 gal.
Shingle Stain	...\$1.35 gal.
Movar Varnish	...\$1.39 qt.
Blind & Trellis	...\$1.29 qt.
Sani-Flat	...\$2.39 gal.
Interior Gloss	...\$3.25 gal.
Dulamel	...\$3.25 gal.

Ask for a color card

SAWKILL

Sawkill, April 29—Masses Sunday, May 1: St. Wendelin's, 8:30 a. m.; St. Ann's, 10 o'clock; Sunday school after Mass.

Novena every Friday at 7:45 p. m. at St. Ann's Sawkill. William Cross was a week-end guest of his sister, Miss E. Duffy.

Mrs. P. Duffy of Brooklyn spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Sawkill. Her visit was cut short by a summons home to attend the unexpected wedding of her daughter, Genevieve, to William Hawkins.

Daniel J. Malone was a week-end guest at Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone spent the week-end at their home. A card party will be held at St. Ann's Hall May 4 for the benefit of the church. The public is welcome.

Kenneth Charlton spent the past week-end at home.

The Sawkill Dodgers beat the Stony Hollow Wild Cats 14-4 in the baseball game played on the school house diamond in Sawkill Sunday.

Paul Butler is recovering nicely from a bad dose of ivy poison.

Examination Postponed

The Civil Service Examination scheduled for Thursday evening, April 30, for junior stock clerk, engineering aide, and motor vehicle operator, has been postponed due to the blackout. Date of the examination will be announced later.

THE M. W. LOCKE SHOE
DESIGNED AND APPROVED BY
DR. M. W. LOCKE
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT. CANADA
TRADE MARK
for Men, Women, Children
exclusive to
GREENWALD'S
288 Fair St. Phone 816.
Kingston, N. Y.

At Fort Bragg



PVT. JACK GASOOL

Pvt. Jack Gasool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gasool of 238 Clinton avenue is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and previous to his induction he was employed at the Kingston News Service.

At Woodstock Hall

The film, "The Edge of the World" will be shown Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock at the Woodstock Town Hall. This is a British documentary film in which Michael Powell employs a group of Scotch actors to tell the story of the tragedy of a deserted island in the Shetland group off the northern tip of Scotland. The result is a living document of the life of Scotch fishermen. The showing of these films is a non-profit community enterprise under the auspices of the Woodstock Art Association.

Hand embroideries shipped from Madeira to the United States last year were valued at \$1,490,000, an increase of \$150,000 over 1940.

TO THE EMPLOYED WOMEN WHO NEED EXTRA CASH

Ask us for any amount of \$10 to \$250 or more. If regularly employed, we will take care of your requirements quickly. You may apply in person or by phone and discuss your needs with a business woman like yourself, if you prefer.

PRIVACY

Embarrassing questions are not asked of your friends or employer. We respect your confidence and arrange loans in a

way women particularly appreciate.

COST AND PAYMENTS

Repayments will be small so that you may make them comfortably out of your salary. You are charged only for the unpaid balance and for the length of time the money is kept.

\$10 TO \$100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
ONLY IF EMPLOYED
\$10 TO \$300
IN ONE DAY
ON AUTO OR FURNITURE

PICK YOUR PAYMENTS	
CASH	Monthly Payments
YOU GET	Including All Charges
5 Mo. 12 Mo. 15 Mo.	
\$50	\$9.07 \$4.87 \$
100	18.15 9.74 5.07
200	36.30 19.48 10.14
300	54.45 29.22 15.21

Other amounts in proportion (2)

Capital
FINANCE CORPORATION

39 JOHN STREET
2nd Floor Phone 947

Railroads Remain Own Bosses; That Is Eastman's View

Carriers Breaking Records, Even With Less Equipment Than in World War; Trucks Assist

New York, April 29 (Wide World)—When the history of this war is written there will be some chapters on how the army, springing into action, raced to new positions around the country last December 7, the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Of prime importance in that sudden, vast movement of troops and their equipment, was the nation's railroads, whose job is tough now and getting tougher daily as war production increases. The railroads are breaking records with far less equipment—20,000 fewer locomotives and 600,000 fewer freight cars—than they had in the first World War days of 1918.

Last year they shattered all their carload records and expect to do 12 to 15 per cent better, partly because the roads and shippers are cooperating in avoiding use of cars for storage.

Railroad men say this quick loading and unloading and putting every extra ton aboard a car is a major factor in getting their part of the war job done.

The government took over the railroads in the first World War but Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the transportation board, sees "nothing ahead" to compel similar action now.

The transportation situation, of course, is not the same as it was 25 years ago. There are trucks now to share a great part of the burden of moving America's farm and factory output.

But Eastman predicts the railroads will have serious difficulty in hauling extra passengers and freight due to the war unless means are found to prevent trucks and buses from being forced off the road by lack of tires.

It was the trucks and buses that helped put a dent in railroading as the automobile era blossomed in the early 1920's and in the depression years the railroads took a thumping, as shown by widespread bankruptcies among them at that time. Many roads had to be reorganized.

"But we feel certain of this," one railroad man said. "The trucks after this war won't offer any tougher competition than they did before it."

"Trucking, like railroading, now is under the Interstate Commerce Commission which strictly regulates them. The 'grandfather' clause will prevent them from springing up willy-nilly as they did before the ICC stepped in during the early 1930's."

The "grandfather" clause works this way: Trunk lines in a certain area when the ICC took over were allowed to continue operating there but if one of them dropped out a new-comer attempting to take over his business would have to prove to the commission—before being allowed to operate—that there was need for his service in that territory.

Because of the competition from trucks and buses in the freight and passenger field much railroad equipment disappeared and that which remained streamlined its operations to meet the changing times and more specialized needs.

The sinking of tankers off the Atlantic coast has given the roads a double, extra task: Moving oil



Rescuers hunt through debris of buildings on Main street of Pryor, Okla., in search of victims of a tornado which swept through the war boom town. Police feared the list of dead, known to be 68, might reach 100. Property damage was estimated at \$2,000,000 or more.

100 FEARED DEAD IN OKLAHOMA TORNADO

BROTHER LOST IN OKLAHOMA TORNADO



J. E. Taylor worked all night as a volunteer in the Pryor, Okla., tornado believing his brother, Lester, 17, was injured slightly. Searchers recovered Lester's body in the debris. J. E. (left), and another brother, Clifford (right), weep as they sit on a culvert a block from home, fearing to break the news to their mother, Mrs. Rose Taylor, an invalid.

Six Student Pilots Complete Initial Flights

New Paltz, April 29—Six student pilots have already soloed in the three weeks old course of Civilian Pilot Training being conducted at New Hackensack by the Reid School of Aeronautics in Connection with the New Paltz State Normal College program. All of the students enrolled from the Normal College are pledged to either enter the Air Corps or become a member of the Civilian instruction force. The six men who have already completed their initial flights without an instructor accompanying them are William Joseph Eagan, Wappingers Falls, William Frank Holecak, New Paltz; William Perello, Middletown; William John Chisholm, New Paltz; Thomas Henry Hard, Kingston; and Peter J. Tennis, New Hackensack. Newton Reid, director of the school, has said that the remaining four members of the current class are expected to reach the solo stage within a few weeks. At the present time efforts are being concentrated on bringing the class of 10 students to qualified pilot status so that they may either advance into the U. S. Army Air Corps or be assigned as civilian instructors for schools operating under government contracts in the effort to increase the number of pilots available for service with the air corps.

To Interview Men For Enlistment in Navy

Chief Boatwain's Mate John McGuire of the navy recruiting service serving Ulster and Dutchess counties will be at the Navy Recruiting Station in the basement of the Kingston Post Office Building on Thursday, April 30, to interview applicants for enlistment in the United States Navy and Naval Reserve. Applicants can enlist in the Naval Reserve for two, three or four years, and the ages are from 17 to 50. Applicants are requested to bring their birth certificates with them. The navy is in need of tradesmen and any man who has had some training in a trade will have the opportunity of finishing that trade. For more information call or write to the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Kingston. Serve on the sea to safeguard our shores. Open from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press
Douglas, Ariz.—John A. Curry, 70, editor of the Daily Dispatch.
Pittsburgh—The Rev. Alexander Sharpe, 82, veteran clergyman of the Church of England.

Rent Control Program Affects Ulster County Under Office Of Price Administration Order

Washington, April 28 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration embraced 302 areas in 46 states and Puerto Rico today in a rent control program intended to curb rising living costs.

Administrator Leon Henderson designated 302 communities as defense rental areas in addition to 21 designated previously, bringing the total to 323.

Among the defense rental areas, their extent, 1940 populations, and recommended maximum rent dates were: (March 1, 1942, unless otherwise designated):

New York: Albany-Troy-Albany and Rensselaer counties, 343,149; Binghamton-Broome and Tioga counties, 192,821; Buffalo-Erie and Niagara counties, 958,487; Elmira-Chemung and Steuben counties, 158,645; Essex county—Essex county, 34,178; Jamestown—Chautauque county, 123,580; Massena—St. Lawrence county, 91,098, April 1, 1941; New York city—City of New York, including the boroughs of Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens, and Richmond; and Nassau, Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester counties, 8,706,917; Poughkeepsie-Dutchess, Orange and Ulster counties, 317,672; Rochester—Genesee, Monroe, Orleans and Wayne counties, 563,218; Schenectady (XX)—Area extended, now includes Montgomery, Saratoga and Schenectady counties, 247,242, April 1, 1941; Seneca—Ontario, Seneca and Yates counties, 97,420; Sidney—Chenango, Delaware and Otsego counties, 123,525; Syracuse—Cayuga, Onondaga and Oswego counties, 431,891; Utica-Rome—Herkimer, Madison and Oneida counties, 302,761; Watertown—Jefferson county, 84,003, April 1, 1941.

Connecticut: Bridgeport (XX)—Area extended, now includes all of Fairfield county, 418,384, April 1, 1941; Hartford-New Britain (XX)—area extended, now includes counties of Hartford, Middlesex and Tolland; and in the county of New Haven, the towns of Meriden and Wallingford, 592,336, April 1, 1941; New Haven—in the county of New Haven, the town of Ansonia, Branford, Derby, East Haven, Guilford, Hamden, Madison, Milford, New Haven, North Branford, North Haven, Orange, Seymour, West Haven and Woodbridge, 300,667, April 1, 1941; New London—Counties of New London and Windham, 181,447, April 1, 1941; Waterbury (XX)—Area extended, now includes Litchfield county and in the county of New Haven, the town of Beacon Falls, Bethany, Cheshire, Middletown, Naugatuck, Oxford, Prospect, Southbury, Waterbury and Wolcott, 216,408, April 1, 1941. XX—Extended; originally announced March 2, 1942.

In Air Corps



PVT. CHARLES J. LOCKE

Pvt. Charles J. Locke of Kingston is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex., in the air corps. He was a member of the Kingston contingent who left this city April 13. Before leaving he was guest of honor at a party given by a group of friends at which he received many gifts.

A coin-operated mailbox that automatically stamps, postmarks and mails letters is in service in Chicago.

A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet—here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

HATS For Mother the Woman of the Year



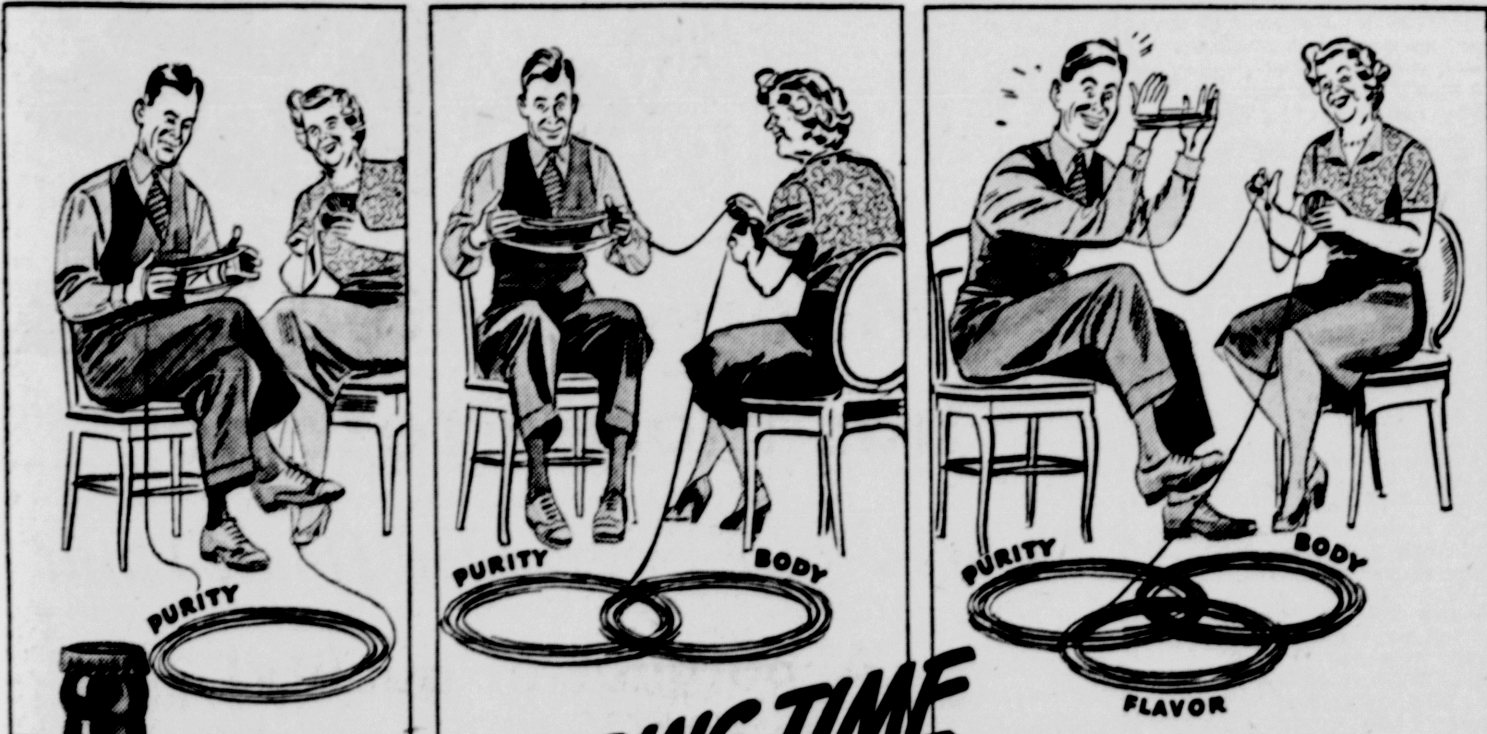
\$1.98 to \$4.98

STRAWS—FELTS—FABRICS
COME IN NOW AND SEE THEM WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE.

Claire HATS
"Famous For Millinery"

326 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.



AH! 3-RING TIME

If you like brewed beverages best . . . but don't know Ballantine Ale and Beer . . . you're missing a lot. For the 3 rings promise 3-fold enjoyment—and the brews themselves always deliver. There's PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass! Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine . . . On draught . . . in bottles. America's Finest Since 1840.



"Now that I'm knitting for our soldiers, Dad says he's glad to hold my yarn—but I suspect he's so patient because he knows I've a bottle of Ballantine for him."

MRS. WALTER TILFORD BAYVILLE, L.I.

BALLANTINE

JUST FOR FUN tune in "3-RING TIME," Ballantine coast-to-coast radio show . . . Milton Berle, Shirley Ross . . . now on Station WJZ, Blue Network, Tues., 8:30 P.M.

ALE & BEER

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail per year: Outside Ulster County: \$3.00
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$2.50; six months: \$1.50; three months: \$1.00; one month: 75c

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
L. J. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer; Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

New York Telephone—Main Office: Downtown 2209.
Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office: 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office: 320 N. Wabash Avenue
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1942

LETTERS OVERSEAS

Asked what they most want from home, the boys overseas shout one word: "Letters!" Home folks are urged to write more and more to boys in service.

It takes a long time to get letters to Australia. The news is already old when it arrives. But if another letter is coming off the next ship, it's all right. The boys are not homesick in any weakening sense of the word, but they are a long way from home and they want to maintain in full strength the bonds that bind them to the home community.

So write by all means, write early, write often, to every boy you know. His mother will write, even if it's hard for her to say things on paper. Wife or sweetheart will write, though they, too, have difficulty in saying things they want to say having the written words sound foolish. But the boys want more mail still. They want to hear from friends in office and factory. They want to know how everything is going in the old dump where they worked. They think of that old dump with a good deal of longing and affection these days. The boss who made them work hard gets strong respect and liking now. If he wrote to his boys in the services how they'd beam over the letters!

No less need fear to be considered boy-crazy if she writes jolly, impersonal letters to the lad from her street. Everybody knows she's just doing her good deed. The neighbors will enjoy the ones she gets in return.

But make packages small, please. Send big ones to boys in camp here. But ship space and tonnage are needed for shells, plane parts and food. Use it sparingly and with careful good sense.

PATENTS IN THE POT

Among important rules waived in war time are the patent laws, by which scientists and inventors are normally guaranteed the fruits of their labors. This is a large, complex subject, just now of great interest.

Foreign patents useful for war purposes were seized by the United States in the last war, but to a large extent restored afterward. The President says there is to be no such generosity this time. Those who have attacked us will lose such property rights as part of their punishment. For remuneration, the foreign owners of such patents must go to their own governments. That seems fair enough.

As for the patents on inventions and processes owned and controlled in this country, the problem is not so simple. They involve production of chemicals, machines and articles of a thousand kinds. The inventors, or other owners to whom they have sold their inventions, have developed property rights often very valuable and widely held through stock companies. What about such rights?

The government is said to have seizure powers, usable in emergency and held over from the last war. But the compensation is not clear. The impression given at Washington is that patent rights needed to fight the war will be used without compensation, on the ground of public necessity, for defensive purposes that benefit everybody, including the owners.

THE NURSE PROBLEM

It is natural for young men laid up in the hospital to fall in love with the nurse. There may be danger in that—not to the patients or the nurses, but to the Allied cause. The service men temporarily laid up for repairs naturally go back to the job when they get out, but a lot of nurses may be retired from circulation.

There isn't much use, though, in mourning over the situation. "Love," says a soldier-patient-bridgegroom, "is two weeks in the army hospital with a pretty army nurse at your side," and that's about all there is to it. Something might be accomplished by an organized effort to get homely nurses into the army hospitals and keep the pretty ones at home to sustain civilian morale. But on second thought, there would be uncharted perils in such a policy. So Uncle Sam—or maybe Hitler should have the credit for it—

will have to go right on operating his informal matrimonial bureau.

SELF-SERVICE

Increasing labor shortage is making trouble for restaurants. More and more cooks and waitresses go into factories. More and more bus-boys go to war. A real problem is beginning to appear.

Miss Dorothy Penn, chief of staff of the American Restaurant Institute, told her association at its recent convention that more self-serve restaurants would have to be the answer. The business man and the woman shopper must alike push the tray along the counter if they would be fed. Only a few restaurants will be able to keep adequate help. Some will undoubtedly make a combination service, with a lessened number of servers.

Few Americans will object to this. Every time they remember that by carrying their own trays (and getting good exercises going back to the counter for the things they forget) they release a girl to make shell casings to put down the Axis, they feel a satisfied and patriotic glow up and down their spines.

TIP TO JAPS

It is a pity to keep those poor Japs so puzzled about where the recent bombing party came from, and where it went after musing up several cities and scaring the citizens nearly to death. The mystery now can be revealed.

The bombers came from Mars, that red planet right up there in the western sky, home of the God of War. And they flew back there after the bombardment, to rest a little and load up with a new cargo of ammunition.

Surely Hirohito, the divine Sun-Emperor of Japan, and himself a god, should know that. What good does it do him to shine, if he can't see what's going on around him?

Julius Caesar divided all Gaul into three parts; Hitler made it two; now Laval thinks he can reduce it to one.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

GALL BLADDER INFLAMMATION

Research workers have found that about three of every four individuals at, or past, middle age, have disturbances of the liver and gall bladder but as the majority do not suffer any sharp pains they are not aware of this disturbance.

In regard to the gall bladder it was formerly thought that if stones were present, there would be severe pain and removal of the gall bladder must follow.

In an address before the International Medical Assembly at Minneapolis some months ago, Dr. John H. Musser, Professor of Medicine, Tulane University School of Medicine, stated that disorders of the gall bladder are common in middle-aged women but many are "supposed" to be suffering in this way who actually are not. Surgery can cure gall stones if they are producing symptoms, but indigestion and belching are not enough evidence on which to state definitely that the presence of gall stones is causing the symptoms.

Stoppage or slowness of the gall bladder is common in those who overeat or whose diet is poorly balanced and who think too much about body sensations. These individuals do not suffer with sharp or severe pains but with a continuous sense of discomfort in the right upper part of the abdomen, with indigestion. The gall bladder is not always to blame, the pain may be due to spasm of the opening from the gall bladder into tube carrying bile to small intestine.

About fifty per cent of people past the age of 40 years have gall stones, which frequently cause no symptoms and should therefore be left alone. If these stones cause irritation and inflammation—cholecystitis with stone—operation is necessary.

Speaking of the diet treatment for inflammation of the gall bladder with stones, Dr. Musser states, "Since most of these patients are more or less overweight, the food intake should be reduced in quantity to take off the weight and carefully regulated as to quality. Fat foods—fat meat, butter, cream, egg yolks—should be greatly reduced and more starch foods eaten to replace the fats. Fried foods should be avoided entirely. Proteins—meat and fish—should be increased to replace all losses of useful tissues and to keep the blood balance adjusted. The patient should eat slowly, chew his food thoroughly and rest after meals. He should, however, take moderate exercise (bending exercises with knees straight) every morning."

Diet in Gall Bladder Disturbance

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful new leaflet entitled "Diet in Gall Bladder Disturbance." All you have to do to obtain it is send a three-cent stamp, or a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this booklet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 29, 1922.—Charles W. Nestell and Miss Anna Harris married.

Edward, son of Benjamin Livesay of Broadway, drowned in Seneca Lake at Geneva.

Police department added a Ford touring car to equipment to be used in patrolling outlying section of the city.

The Rev. A. A. Zabriskie died in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Edward S. Morris of Washington avenue, died.

Kingston High School defeated Middletown at baseball here.

Miss Vera Mae Eselby and Jerry Yeaple married.

April 29, 1932.—Education board adopted budget, fixing tax rate at \$6.50, which was \$2.70 less than the 1941 rate of \$9.20.

The body of Alexander Shimer of Katsbaan, found dead in a trout stream at Kiskatom, Greene county.

Mendelssohn Club gave concert in high school auditorium.

Miss Marie Schuberg of 143 Hurley avenue, died.

Death of Mrs. Walter Shultis of Bearsville in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Robert G. Herdman died in Poughkeepsie.

TO JUMP OR NOT TO JUMP...



Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:
Eva M. Cousins of Woodstock to Irving J. Cousins of Saugerties, land in town of Woodstock.
Orville Ackerly of Grahamsville to Robert D. Ostrander of same place, land in town of Wawarsing.
Wallace and Ida Miller of Port Ewen to Henry S. and Eva Reed of Kingston, land in town of Ulster.
Leola Merrihew by executor to Orpha H. Van Kleeck and others, land in town of Olive.
Federal Land Bank to J. Harold and Glenn C. Clarke of Milton, land in town of Marlborough.
Anna F. Hayes of Port Washington, N. Y., to John J. and Amanda A. Scharp of Kingston, land in Kingston.
Mary H. and Hilda I. North of town of Olive to Robert J. Palen of Brooklyn, land in town of Olive.
Elizabeth A. Ticker by referee, town of Wawarsing, to Federal Land Bank, land in town of Wawarsing.
James Dowd of town of Marlborough to Nathan and Adair Hahn of Newburgh, land in town of Marlborough.
Francis E. and Mary Gaffney of town of Plattkill to Jennie Pavero of same place, land in town of Plattkill.

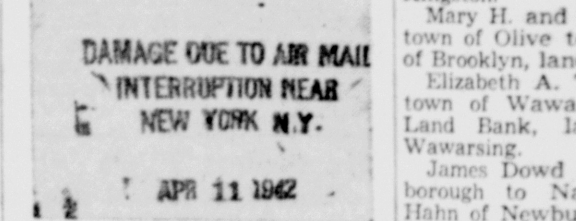
Stamps

IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

A 21-passenger transport plane plunged into Bowery Bay at dawn April 11. Several days later wet covers came to New York offices with hand-stamped explanation for the delay but not for the soaking. Inscription merely says: "Damage due to mail interruption near New York city April 14." Some covers out of Chicago by April 10 postmark got to destination in New York city April 14.

Six new Mexican stamps celebrate the opening of the astro-



physical observatory of Tonanzintla, Puebla. Three are airmails, three regular postage. The stamps previously announced in this column are large squares.

New African arrivals include three overprints from South West Africa. They are a single purple 2-d with design of sailor and boat and double stamps of orange 6-d and brown 4-d. The overprint is "SWA" in heavy black just above the "South Africa" and "Suid-Afrika" of the doubles and above the boat on the single.

More of the war issues from South Africa have come into this country recently, too. Latest additions (a few of which arrived earlier) include the same orange stamp as the overprint, a blue 3-d with design showing women in war work on an oblong which has inscription "Union is Strength" above a center circle framing a woman in uniform.

form; more of the aviator design but in an off shade green double variety of 1½-d value; a single oblong of the tang design in 1-d value; another double in 4-d value, with big gun design on bright brown stamp; and a ½-d double of men marching design in white and green.

The Dominican Republic has two commemoratives for the eighth anniversary of the "Day of Posts and Telegraph." These are a 3-c black, brown, green, yellow

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the most colorful personalities in the years at the turn of the century in Kingston was William M. Vallette, a veteran of the Civil War, who died in his home on Green street, on April 26, 1922.

Major Vallette, as he was known to his host of friends, for many years held the position of clerk to the city assessor. This position he held through many changing city administrations, and he was considered one of the most efficient men to hold that office.

The major was also an active member of old Pratt Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and during the years that he was active he was always a familiar figure in the annual Memorial Day parades in Kingston.

It was on April 16, 1925, that Mayor Morris Block appointed the city's first Board of Appeals under the new zoning law that went into effect that year.

Judge A. T. Clearwater served as the first chairman of the new board and the other members were Judge John T. Van Etten, J. Graham Rose, George E. Lowe and Dr. S. T. Levitas.

Many older residents will recall Judge Clearwater and Judge Van Etten, who for years were outstanding members of the Ulster county bar, and whose reputation as able lawyers was state-wide. Mr. Rose was also widely known throughout Kingston and the Hudson river valley as a business man.

As I recall it it was through the efforts of Mr. Rose that Greenkill Park came into existence and for years was a leading summer resort. In late years the property is used as one of the Ulster county headquarters for the annual Father Divine, the negro cult leader.

Of late years but little is held of the Kingston Academy of Medicine, but I recall that on April 16, 1925, the first annual meeting was held and Dr. John G. O'Leary was elected president. The other officers were Dr. John A. Stern, vice president; Dr. John F. Larkin, secretary; and Dr. Frank A. Johnston, secretary.

The board of directors was composed of Dr. George F. Chandler, Dr. Mark O'Meara and Dr. E. E. Norwood.

Alien Physicians

Are Due for Service

New York, April 28 (AP)—Every alien physician in New York state would be called up for military or other governmental service for the duration under a proposal by the House of Delegates of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

In a resolution passed at the society opened its 136th annual meeting at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria yesterday the delegates cited a recent declaration by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service that there was a shortage of medical practitioners throughout the country, and urged that:

"All foreign physicians who have been licensed to practice in the United States be brought under the jurisdiction of the procurement and assignment bill be placed, if they are not eligible for army or navy duty, they shall be placed in other governmental service for the duration of the war."

The resolution further said that "since the majority of said foreign doctors are engaged in the practice of medicine in the state of New York, the office of procurement and assignment shall in the future select from among these same foreign doctors now practicing in this state physicians for practice in other states that meet with New York state's reciprocity laws."

Today in Washington

Limit of \$25,000 for Individuals Might Affect Persons Less Than Institutions Touched by Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 29—President Roosevelt's suggestion of a \$25,000 limit for individuals after taxes may mean less hardship for the individuals concerned than for the other persons and institutions affected by such a policy.

Thus one of the first effects may be the cancellation of insurance policies entered into for protection purposes. Just why individuals who are saving money and keeping up insurance should be penalized as a means of curbing inflation when their own savings plans really work against inflationary trends is a mystery.

If the President had said that \$25,000 was a proper base after taxes and after deductions for any savings either in insurance or war bond purchases up to a certain limit, the plan might be more widely favored.

Then there is the question of philanthropies and deductions for charities. If the \$25,000 limit is insisted upon and out of that sum must come all charities, the result might be injurious to many hospitals, churches and colleges as well as community chests.

The present law permits a 15 per cent deduction for charitable purposes. A man with a \$60,000 income would be allowed about \$9,000 as a charity deduction but there are men with incomes of \$100,000 or over who contribute annually much more than that sum.

It is true the government could take over all the work hitherto done by the charitable institutions or the individuals with lesser incomes might be prevailed upon to contribute more heavily but there can be no doubt that charitable institutions are in for some serious days during the transition period. Certainly some plan whereby the salary reductions would be less abrupt or else unlimited deductions would be permitted for contributions to bona fide charities will be needed if the social structure of the nation is not to suffer.

The President's plan for curbing inflation urges that debt be paid off. But if the idea is sound for individuals it is even more important for businesses to get out of debt.

"Elimination of private debts," says the President, "and an accumulation of savings will provide a form of insurance against post-war depression."

But when a business which does not seem to have impressed itself enough on the present administration, for while lately there has been authorization to furnish government loans to small businesses, a much better way is to permit the re-creation of private capital through allowance of deductions for tax purposes on sums paid for debt retirement on a graduated scale.

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METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, April 29—Sugar rationing cards will be issued May 4, 5, 6 and 7 from 4 o'clock until 7 o'clock each night at the school house.

School meeting will be held May 5 at 8 o'clock.

The Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt May 13 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt will entertain the card club May 6 at 1:30 o'clock.

The Accord firemen are having their usual evening of games at the fire house every Friday evening. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Kerhonkson called on Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt and family of Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter of High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Janson Osterhoudt of Connecticut spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

Lena Miller of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schiefel and daughter, Margaret of Newburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker spent

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 29 — The friends of Mrs. Alton Purcell are glad to know that she is home from the hospital and is doing well.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph DeGrodt of Pleasantville spent the weekend with Mrs. Ida DeGrodt.

Mrs. Celina Steer, who is staying in Kingston was at her home a short time Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

A fire burned over considerable space on the cemetery Sunday afternoon. Fire Warden Charles Lepp was notified and soon had it under control.

Three new pupils have been added to the school roll. They are the children of Harry Osterhoudt who is occupying the Cohen house.

Corporal Sterling Jansen of Kysersike, who has been home on a 10-day furlough, called on friends in the village. Corporal Jansen is stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Egypt has just placed a tax of two cents on each amusement ticket.

Washington in Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Mr. Paul Ward-Brody, former editor of a women's fashion magazine, has some faults to find with Washington women. He thinks they dress sloppily and are inclined to just let themselves go.

Ward-Brody is now employed by a chemical company. He is making a survey of the nation's fire-fighting equipment and while doing so has an opportunity to observe the gals in a lot of our government offices.

Gauging them against his observations of womenkind as editors of a fashion magazine, he levels these complaints against our "defense girls" (who, in keeping with the present trend, probably now ought to be called "war effort girls"):

1. They allow their hair to go to loose ends.

2. They have "tell-tale hands" from lack of lotion.

3. They let their lipstick peel, have "smudgy" makeup.

4. They don't keep their nail polish in repair.

5. They wear spotted clothes.

In one office that he visited said Ward-Brody, seven out of nine girls wore their stockings with the seams crooked.

Ward-Brody's concern is that all this has a demoralizing effect on the war effort.

"Nothing bolsters man's esprit de corps (French for 'the ol' pep' in there, gang!)" more than

the charm of a well-groomed woman," he says. "It is in her power to inspire greater efficiency and the necessary constructive thinking for the war effort."

In all justice to Ward-Brody, it must be admitted that not all Washington girls would stack up with the models he used to run into during those days on the women's magazine. One of the worst ideas about Washington is that it is jammed with choice bits of femininity who would rate right up with Hepburn and Bette Davis.

But—in all justice to the girls—it must be said that very often there's a darn good reason if sometimes they're not right up to snuff. The reason is that as a whole they're the hardest-working bunch of girls in the country.

It's another wrong idea about Washington that stems from half of their time fixing their hair or slipping out for a cup of coffee. It may be true in some cases—and in some offices more than others—but I think I can give you a good idea of how hard some of the girls work by relating just one story:

In one war-important office, a girl I know worked for 36 hours, straight through.

And before she finally went home, three others had been carried out!

That sort of stuff doesn't leave much time for repairing finger-nail polish, but it can't be said that it's exactly holding back the war effort either.

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!
FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy
WAR STAMP ORDER FORM
The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:
Yes, I want to do my bit by buying War Stamps of 10c denomination every week... I would like to have you deliver... (Number of Stamps)
10c War Savings Stamps every week until further notice.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....
ROUTE NO.....
BRANCH.....
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

He Who Would Woo Rita Must Treat Her as an Equal

Hollywood, April 29 (AP)—Hiya, fellas. Rita Hayworth, the ravishing redhead, will be taking another husband one of these days. Here's a tip to the lucky guy who wins her. Have fun together. Treat her as an equal.

Don't play nursemaid. Don't treat her as a child. Don't nag. Rita says that's what Edward Judson did, and she's suing him for divorce.

Miss Hayworth is just 23—"a wonderful age. I wish I could keep it"—and Judson's 45. She told an interviewer they might have been happy if Judson had not dictated her every move; her every purchase.

Rita met Judson via the telephone while she was making her first picture.

"Someone at the studio gave him my number. He asked for a date and I said no. I'd never seen him and he'd have to meet my parents first. He did and we had a date."

Why did she marry him, a man 22 years older, eight months later? "I don't know. (Long pause for reflection.) I was only 17. I'd never had a date. He had personally."

Miss Hayworth was angered by Judson's countersuit for half of their community property, plus \$30,000. She is reconciled to the 50 per cent split, since her earnings ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 a week, and his income, of \$400 a month, went into a joint fund. But that \$30,000 matter "burns me up." She said that calmly, but her eyes flashed. Judson claimed the \$30,000 as a fee for managing her through their five years of marriage.

Miss Hayworth said she had her own agent all of that time, a press agent for a while, and a secretary. She said she resented his insistence upon choosing her clothes. Her term for his managing was "meddling."

"From the first, he told me I couldn't do anything for myself. 'You're just a child,' he'd say. 'You can't even think for yourself.'"

"If he had had something to do it could have worked out. But he hasn't worked for 8 to 9 years. That wasn't good. It left him too much time to watch over me. He was husband, nursemaid, everything else."

Is there, perchance, anyone else? A younger man?

"Not yet. I hope there will be, but I haven't the slightest idea who or what he'll be like. I have no preferences. Just illusions."

"This has been lesson No. 1."

Robert Boyle Acquitted Following City Court Trial

A city court jury last night acquitted Robert Boyle, 168 Highland avenue, of a charge of driving while intoxicated after retiring only about 20 minutes. Lengthy testimony kept the case on until after midnight as several witnesses went on the stand.

Boyle was arrested by Officer Kinch December 2 on Broadway near Cedar street following a collision between a car he was driving and one operated by Joseph Brown of 55 Garden street. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Boyle and Dorris Monroe represented the district attorney's office.

Those serving on the jury were: Nicholas Lemister, Howard Huder, Fred Spalt, Gus Paulson, Louis Epstein and Joseph Lawson.

Reports Dogbite

Police were called yesterday afternoon to 744½ Broadway where it was reported that Frank Ramsey was bitten by a dog.

War-Savings Committee Meeting



Freeman Photo

Tuesday evening the first countywide meeting of the Ulster County War Savings Committee was held at the court house. Shown in the above photo left to right, are A. P. Adams, deputy administrator of U. S. savings stamp sales; Harold Brigham, chairman of Ulster county committee; the Hon. Frederick H. Bontecou, ex-state senator from Dutchess county, and Richard F. Meyer, Dutchess county chairman.

Payroll Allotment Plan for Buying Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds

(Continued from Page One)

ties of the state, Richard F. Meyer, Dutchess county chairman, also spoke and told of the experiences he had met with in organization of Dutchess county where a very successful organization is now functioning.

Meeting Next Tuesday

In the absence of Mayor Edelmuth, who is honorary chairman of the Ulster county movement, Mr. Brigham opened the meeting and told of the purposes of the meeting. He also called another meeting of the city and town chairmen for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when initial reports will be received.

Mr. Brigham spoke of the need for speedy organization in the towns and the need for presenting the plan to the various institutions, manufacturing places or employees of groups of more than four persons in order that Ulster county might march along the road of victory along with other countries which already have a plan working now.

Senator Bontecou of Millbrook in talking to the county chairmen said he had sought to get an organization started in Ulster county and felt much encouraged by the turn-out at this first meeting. He spoke of the importance of properly and speedily equipping our boys and of the need for the purchase of Savings stamps and bonds to finance this work. New York state he said was well organized and the six counties of District Six in which Ulster county is situated are rapidly moving forward.

Mr. Adams, department administrator in Albany, in charge of 22 counties then presented the plan. He said Ulster county at the present time was the poorest organized in the district and had just started to work but he also said that Ulster county stood well up in the list of money invested in Defense Bonds. This without having a concerted payroll allotment plan spoke well for the county. He said that in January, Ulster county was one of the highest

per capita investors in Defense Bonds in the district.

Plan a Simple One

Briefly, Mr. Adams said the payroll plan was a simple one under which the employer was authorized by the employee to deduct on each pay day a specified amount from salary and then when that saving amounted to sufficient to purchase a bond the bond was bought and turned over to the employee. A simple card system for the deduction is provided the employer. This card is the authority by the employee to deduct from each pay a certain amount for bonds. The action is purely voluntary on the part of each employee.

However, Mr. Adams said that the government needed money to finance the war. It was expected that the amount of bonds purchased each month would be approximately a billion dollars on the average. This was not a contribution or donation to the government, Mr. Adams said, but a savings or investment. This money saved now during times of plentiful work would be welcome to many in days to come when work would not be so plentiful and jobs might be scarce.

Every man, woman or child with an income should invest a certain percentage of the income in bonds now and he referred to the 2.9 per cent interest which the smaller denomination bonds pay.

Investment, Not Contribution

"This is not a contribution but an investment," said Mr. Adams and he said that while the government had power to get a billion dollars a month from the people of the country by compulsion if necessary, still the American way was not to compel anyone to make an investment and he urged that the voluntary system be supported. "We don't want compulsory purchasing," he said.

The government, he said, had power to borrow money from banks, but this would lead toward inflation. Buying bonds out of present good wages would not only combat inflation but would serve the people as a buffer against

times when jobs will not be plentiful.

"This bond issue provides fat for lean times," said Mr. Adams.

The plan, he explained, was one to have the workman authorize his employer to deduct any sum from the payroll, retain it in a trust fund and when the amount was sufficient, to purchase a bond. The money could be deducted from payroll in the same manner as social security now is and he said most employers had a system of book-keeping which would make this deduction very simple.

Mr. Adams referred to Dutchess county which he said was one of the best organized and ranks well to the top. In Schenectady he said General Electric with its many employees had signed up 98 per cent and the General Electric savings were about \$4.78 per capita.

Richard F. Meyer of Dutchess county told of the plan which had been carried out in Dutchess county and urged that the public be reached through all kinds of organizations and groups. He urged that all employers of four or more people be contacted and the plan explained. This includes industry, institutions and estates who are now making deductions from payrolls. Methods for contacting employers and carrying the message of saving to the employees were outlined by Mr. Meyer.

Oscar J. Lawatsch, president of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Bankers Institute, who has enrolled the banks of the city in the plan and has thus far met with 100 per cent cooperation in six of the nine banks, spoke on the plan as he had observed it in bank circles. Mr. Lawatsch said that 10 out of 21 banks in the county were enrolled in the plan.

Outlines Plans

Mr. Brigham in presiding at the meeting said that he trusted in the patriotic feeling of every citizen of the county and he knew that once the plan was explained and outlined it would meet with hearty approval in all sections. In his opening remarks prior to presenting the speakers, Mr. Brigham outlined the county organization plan and said:

This seems to be a night of "firsts"; it is the first meeting of this Ulster County War Savings Committee; it is the first time that some of you and I have ever seen each other; it is the first time I have essayed to make a public speech. It is the first time I ever have been required to effect an organization such as this. I feel very honored, and very humble, and very shaky-indebtedness, to be chosen as chairman to such a group of people. Andrew Carnegie once chose for himself this epitaph, "Here lies one who succeeded because he was able to gather around him men more clever than himself." If this committee succeeds, and I pass out in the effort, that could properly be my own epitaph.

But I am still mystified as to how on earth I came to be selected for this position. And I have a suspicion that during the past three or four months, several men more clever than myself were approached, that they wisely or unwisely said no, and that last of all, as to the child untimely born, they asked me who, wisely or unwisely, said, "I will try it once." Then a high city official stepped up and congratulated me, put his hand on my shoulder and encouragingly said, "Mr. Brigham, I can assure you that you can be certain of one thing, that no matter what you do, you're gonna get hell for it." But when Mr. Adams told me that Ulster county is the most poorly organized of all the counties in the state, I just could not take that, from any up-state man. So, on April 14th they pinned a button on my lapel that pictures a "Minute Man," indicating probably of the length of time that I can last out.

Having no background in public activities, I can offer you only three things:

Absolute inexperience. An earnest wish for your good-will.

A burning desire for the success of the Payroll Allotment Plan to enable our flag to wave in victory, and soon.

There is need for speedy action, for the war is so close to us tonight. Tonight enemy submarines are cruising within a distance of only one day's auto drive from this court house; citizens have recently stood on our shores on both coasts, and have seen submarines sink our ships. Kingston may again be ablaze by the incendiary bombs of our enemies. . . . At this very moment, if I should cease speaking and your ears were keen enough, from the Pacific islands you would hear the death-cries of our boys whose blood—bright red,

Forest Fires Help Enemy Submarines Lurking Offshore

Merchant Ships Thrown Into Relief by Smoke Which in Turn Blots Out U-Boats

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, April 29 (Wide World)—A fire breaks out in a forest along the Atlantic coastline and an American merchant ship, hovering close to the shore in an attempt to escape detection by an enemy submarine, is silhouetted upon the blazing background.

The ship, with its cargo of vital war materials, thereby is made visible to any enemy vessel lurking within range.

Clouds of smoke from this same or similar fires are carried by eastward winds over the ocean to form protecting covers for these same boats of the foe.

Other forest fires may get out of control and burn railroad bridges and interrupt the movement of war supplies and troops at a time when such interruptions cause serious delays in the battle of production and in the development by strategic plans.

Or such fires may threaten military camps, war production plants and other vital facilities located in forest areas.

The resultant loss of property and possibly of lives and time of firefighters might be heavy, to say nothing of the loss of valuable timber so vital to the war needs.

Some of these things have happened. Others could happen.

Because of these wartime possibilities—which have been pointed out by Secretary of War Stimson—the U. S. forest service is calling upon civilians in forest areas to help wage a campaign to prevent fires and to help fight them when they break out.

Prosecution to Be Asked

Recognizing the possibility that enemy agents or unfriendly aliens might set fires, the service plans to ask the justice department to prosecute under anti-sabotage laws persons who might be accused of setting fires. Those acts provide maximum penalties of 30 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Maximum penalties under peacetime incendiary laws are five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Roy Headley, chief of the fire control division, said the forest service was fearful that serious fires would break out this spring and summer in forests in eastern and southeastern states because of drought-like conditions that have prevailed in these states during the last two years.

"It does not take much imagination to visualize the tragic possibility of forest fires at this time," Headley said. "It is the duty of all citizens to recognize them and to exercise the greatest possible care in avoiding careless and thoughtless acts which might start serious conflagration."

Headley said the forest service would have to lean more heavily on civilian assistance because it had lost many of its experienced forestry guards and fighters to the armed forces and to war industries, and because other sources of assistance—including the Civilian Conservation Corps—and the reservoir of unemployed men—had been reduced.

Headley said that throughout forest areas, local farmers, ranchers, miners, logging and sawmill crews, and small town businessmen were showing an awareness of the danger and were organizing fire-fighting groups. The forest service is providing technical instruction and guidance where possible.

The forest service, Headley said, is not overlooking the possibility that enemy bombers might fly over forest areas and drop fire bombs and other devices designed to start widespread fires.

warm, pure American blood—is being poured out for us. And why is it being poured out? It is because we have failed to supply these boys with necessary war equipment—mainly airplanes.

To get airplanes, to them quickly, and in constantly increasing numbers, our government is asking for funds; and the main, continuous source of these funds is now the payroll allotment plan. We must not waste time, we must not let our routine of life obstruct our efforts, we must get behind this plan, and Ulster county must come through.

Do you know who is the richest man in America? It is John Workingman. If you could put all the incomes of all the millionaires and tycoons of this country into one, it would not be as much as a drop in the big bucket that John Workingman's income would fill. And in my designation I include Mrs. Workingman and Miss Workingman. This payroll allotment plan is designed to draw from that great income a steady flow of funds that will insure victory. John Workingman has never considered himself as great in any particular nor as much of a factor in the affairs of his country; but actually he is the biggest man of us all, financially and powerfully, and when he determinedly demands anything, he gets it. I have faith in the cumulative conscience and judgment of John Workingman, once he is brought of think things through; and this payroll plan is a means of bringing him close to his government, of causing him to feel himself to be a vital part of it and to give careful thought to the principles for which he casts his vote—a consummation I believe devoutly to be wished for the future good of all of us.

It has never been necessary to force Ulster county to do any good things, much less to be patriotic. We do not want compulsory war savings in Ulster county, and the success of this plan will obviate it.

Let us in Ulster county do our best to present this plan to him and to his employers, and with their help, to the aid of our fighting boys through our government, Ulster County will come through.

10,447 Men Register in Ulster's 4th Draft

According to figures from Ulster county registration points there were 10,447 men between the ages of 45 and 65 registered during the three days' registration of men for occupational classification under the Selective Service law.

Kingston led the county in number of registrations with a total of 3171. The Kerhonkson registration board reports a total of 2578 registered; Saugerties 2119 and New Paltz 2579.

To Address Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club Thursday will have the pleasure of knowing more in regard to the rationing program as it applies to Kingston and Ulster county. John M. Cashin of the local rationing board has consented to explain the program to the members.

General Brown Thanks Workers

Those Who Helped in 4th Registration Did Good Job, He Says

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York state director of Selective Service, today expressed his appreciation to the members and employees of all boards, and to the volunteer registrars, whose hard work and loyal service cooperated in making the Fourth Registration a success.

"Although it happens each time we have a registration, I am amazed at the cooperation given by all of our citizens to the very serious business of registering the manpower of the nation. Our board members and volunteer registrars put in long hours of labor wholly without remuneration and the country owes them a debt of gratitude. For the cooperation

and assistance of every citizen who played a part in making the fourth registration a success, we are indeed grateful."

"A major part of the burden of registration was removed because of the fine job of advertisement and explanation of registration on the part of newspaper and radio. The newspapers gave considerable valuable space to information about when and how men should register. A good indication of this is the large number of men who brought with them, when they came to register, a newspaper reproduction of the registration card. This was of considerable assistance to the registrars. We of Selective Service are very grateful to all who cooperated in the fourth registration," General Brown said.

After You, Pop

Colorado Springs (AP)—The luck of the draft lottery gave a Colorado Springs father and son consecutive order numbers. In the draw, Donald N. Barney, 41, got order No. 72 and his son, Donald, junior, No. 73.

PLEASE CARRY PACKAGES WHEN EVER POSSIBLE. TIRE AND GAS SHORTAGE

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

SLACK SUITS ARE IN DEMAND

Classic Slack Suits made of especially rich spun rayon, Acetate, Seersucker and Poplin, jackets with set-in belts and shirred backs or the long fitted coat with large patch pockets, long or short sleeves. Colors: Navy, Biege, Luggage and Green. Price

\$2.25 to \$7.95

Children's Overalls

Children's Overalls of fine quality seersucker and cotton knit, mother will enjoy putting these on their children, they launder beautifully and need no ironing. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Price

69¢ to \$1.35

Cotton Housecoats

Cotton Housecoats of fine quality seersucker and broadcloth that gives such generous beauty, with wide full skirts that fall in graceful folds, large and small prints. Wrap-around and zipper models. Price

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Warner's LeGant Sta-Up-Top Girdle

It Won't Roll Over and it Won't Ride Up!

—this particular girdle gives undreamed of comfort and support to the heavier figure — comfort never before possible! Come in and let us show and explain its many features to you, particularly if you've a "hard-to-fit" figure!

\$7.50

Women's Summer Sweaters

Brighten up your skirt or slacks with a new sweater, the long boxy type or the short waistline model, also the long sleeve cardigan in all pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes. Price

\$1.95 to \$5.95

CLOSING OUT OUR KNITTING DEPT.

WE CONTINUE THE SALE IN OUR KNITTING DEPARTMENT. THOSE WHO ARE KNITTERS CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING UP THE YARNS THEY MAY NEED FOR NEXT FALL AND WINTER. OUR GOVERNMENT HAS NOW PLACED WOOL YARNS ON AN ALLOTMENT BASIS, AND, AS OUR INSTRUCTRESS LEFT TOWN, WE DEEM IT ADVISABLE TO CLOSE THIS DEPT. YOU CAN BUY ALL YARNS, NEEDLES, COTTONS, THREADS, ETC, at exactly 25% off

Rayon Slips

Lace trimmed slips that look so dainty under your sheer blouse, with the high bust line, true bias or the four gored that does not ride up. Tearose and white. Price

\$2.50 and \$2.95

House Cleaning Time

Replenish those worn and soiled window shades, they will help make your rooms bright and cheerful. Regular sizes 6 x 36". Priced

79¢ and 95¢

Odora Cabinets

Just received another shipment of those Odora Cabinets to put your clothes away for summer.

\$3.49

SCHENLEY Makes THE DRINK!

Because in this delicious whiskey you get the best from 4 Great Distilling States*



PRIZE WHISKIES from the 4 great distilling states—Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Maryland! Here they are "composed" expertly into one unique flavor. Try it!

*BLENDED WITH THE FINEST GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS FOR PERFECT MILDNESS!

Drink
SCHENLEY
THE TASTE IT TAKES
4 STATES TO MAKE

SCHENLEY, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. SCHENLEY RESERVE, 67% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City.



Distinguished Doctors
One and only doctor, puzzled what to do.
Summoned in another, then there were two.
Two consulting doctors couldn't agree.
Telephoned another, then there were three.
Three bewildered doctors pacing on the floor.
Thought they'd have another, then there were four.
Four outstanding doctors, patient still alive voted in another, then there were five.
Five uncertain doctors, in a pretty fix.
Planned to have another, then there were six.
Six loquacious doctors, talking till eleven.
Prayed for still another, then there were seven.
Seven nervous doctors, working long and late.
Signaled for another, then there were eight.
Eight exhausted doctors, feeling far from fine.
Wired for another, then there were nine.
Nine assorted doctors, skilled and learned men.
Wanted still another, then there were ten.
Ten discouraged doctors, story strange to tell.
Took an ocean voyage—patient then got well.

—Grenville Kleiser.
Joseph—I like your uncle. He's such a sporty old man!
Friend—Yes, but he's a little too sporty at times. The other Sunday he fell asleep in church and when I nudged him, he yawned, started at the hymn-board, and cried: "Good gracious, only three starters!"

This is no "phony war"! The citizens of my country are going to have to make many sacrifices, and not only in speeches. This is not going to be a "comfortable war". My fellows and I are getting to stand up and say, "I can take it!"... and then take it.

At dinner the professor of English was sitting next to a young woman who had made quite a study of the English language. As a starter for the conversation which she had hoped would follow, she remarked, "Professor, did you know that the only word in our language that begins with 'a-u' pronounced as 'sh' is sugar?"
"Sure," replied the professor.

Mountain peaks and troubles do not seem so difficult to surmount when you look down on them.

Smiles Cost Nothing
"The smile costs nothing, but creates much."
"It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give."
"It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever."

"None are so rich they can get along without, none so poor but are richer for its benefits."
"It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the counterpoint of friends."
"It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble."

"Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away."
"And if someone is too tired to give you a smile, just give them one of yours anyway. For nobody needs a smile as much as those who have none left to give."

"Pardon me, may I cut in?" asked the young surgeon as the operation began.

Another thing this country needs are people who won't get hot under the collar without first working up a sweat.

Slogans Throughout the Land

Remember Pearl Harbor
Keep 'Em Flying
Strengthen the Morale
Slogans at present finging like a bell.

II
Buy Defense Bonds
Invest in U. S. A.
The more you buy, the higher they'll fly.
And hasten our enemies' doom-day.

III
Stand by America
Buy a share in the Red, White and Blue
It held its price for 150 years
It is solid; it will stand by you.

IV
Keep mum, chum
A word to the wise from those who know
If you cherish your liberty
You will have to fight to defeat the foe.

V
We can do it, we will do it
Are words of courage, determination
They come from the lips of our beloved President
The first man who leads our nation.

VI
Victory shall be ours.
A strong arm shall produce the tool
A surprise to Hitler and Hirohito
From Uncle Sam and John Bull.
AMUDES GOOSEHILL.

Oh, Darn It!
New York — Do runs in your stockings worry you more, now that the hosiery shortage is no joke? Eleanor Quirk, Rockefeller Center office worker, has found an answer. Whenever a hole appears in her sheer hose, she covers it with a bright embroidered rosebud. When a run rages rampant, she neatly backstitches a stem with leaves and petals. The more runs, the more decoration. It all goes to show that shortage is the mother of invention.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Urges
2. Goddess of the harvest
3. Stripped instrument
4. To an inner point
5. Elusive
6. Elusive
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100. Elusive

DOWN
1. Corrodes
2. Permanent
3. Pilelike fish
4. One of a slave
5. Gem
6. Large tank-ard
7. Pringles
8. Insult
9. Protective secretion of a cuticle
10. County in Colorado
11. Ore deposits
12. Ecclesiastical seat
13. Social gatherings
14. Stationary parts
15. Air passage
16. Labored breath
17. Sunken face
18. Composition for one
19. Unremembered record
20. Pronoun
21. Competitor
22. Direct
23. Cloud
24. Cloud
25. More comprehensive
26. Nerve
27. Eagle's nest
28. Fly
29. Playing cards
30. Receptacle for coal
31. Exclamation

Secret Orders

Chapter 13
New Plan

FOR a long time, Stephanie lay staring at the darkness. Dad of course would be the best person to decide just what should be done about Liu's missing friend. But Dad was still in Triton wrestling with problems that already absorbed all the time and energy he had. Vickie and Aunt Allison would, if they heard the story, be too frightened to be of any help. Ever since Pearl Harbor, Aunt Allison had been mooning sure that they would all be murdered in their beds.

It left only Henri de la Pagerie. At first, Stephanie dismissed that idea as impossible. But a moment later, brought it back for a second consideration. Henri had some strange secret. Of that she was sure. That it concerned fifth column activity she only guessed. But if he were doing intelligence work it would naturally be for the Belgian government. Hadn't he been attached to the consulate here? Of course he would be valuable as a secret agent. Perhaps even the Millers, too, were doing some special job of spying. Using their hordes of Japanese servants as a blind—or a decoy.

Stephanie sat bolt upright. Why hadn't she figured that one out before? Of course. And Henri's strange interest in things concerning Pacific Coast defense was only natural.

She called him the next morning at the expensive club where he lived.

"Henri, I must see you just as soon as possible," she said as soon as she recognized his voice. "It's something important."

"But of course, Stephanie. Suppose we have lunch together. Would the Palace Hotel be a convenient spot?"

"All right. At twelve sharp. I'll meet you there."

But the morning was jam-packed with absorbing details of locating relatives of refugees, finding clothing for mothers who had been obliged to leave the islands on half an hour's notice and with nothing more than the clothes they wore, moving little broken families to comfortable quarters.

It was a few minutes after twelve when Stephanie finally threaded her way through the crowded lobby of the famous old hotel. Henri, tall, darkly distinguished-looking even in this crowd of San Franciscans, was waiting for her.

He smiled as she moved toward him. "But this is a very pleasant surprise," he said.

"Thanks. A surprise, perhaps, but," she smiled a little wryly, "it was just too pleasant."
Over a delicious crab salad, she told him Liu's story briefly.

Henri Will Help
"Liu, of course, is heart-broken," she finished. "Naturally I realize that as the least important part of it. Locating, apprehending that agent and the net of spies he is spreading to strangle defense is the job ahead."

Henri listened gravely, his face betraying no definite trace of his thought. "Yes, of course."
"I would have taken it directly to the F.B.I. but Liu was terrified at the prospect of becoming involved with police and I felt, too, that she might be better able to help if she weren't frightened and if she didn't feel that she was incurring the wrath of her ancestors."

Henri nodded. "You're quite right. Time enough to notify the Federal agents when we have some real evidence." He smiled slowly. "For all we know, the boy may have been trying to break off his friendship with your little Liu. It is not so unusual, is it, for a young man to 'disappear' for a few days?"
Stephanie shrugged. "I'm quite

sure this is no ordinary holiday for Hajami! Unfortunately, Liu never saw the 'gentleman' who accosted Hajami on the campus. It would be simpler, I suppose if she could actually be a witness. But the agent was careful always to see Hajami when he was alone."
"Of course."
"However, Liu has a fairly good description of the man from Hajami."
Henri's eyebrows lifted slightly. "So? That should be a help."
"Then you will—can you help us, Henri?" Stephanie asked finally.

He smiled, patted her hand. "I am not sure there is much I can do. You realize it is a very difficult matter—this trying to locate your young Hajami. I shall certainly do my best."
Henri beckoned to the waiter. "I am honored by your confidence, Stephanie. And now please put the whole concern out of your mind. I will advise you as soon as I discover anything."

As they moved out of the big, crowded dining room, Stephanie tucked her hand under his arm. "Thanks a lot, Henri. It's certainly a load off my mind."
"Can I drive you somewhere?" he asked when they reached the big revolving doors to the street.

"No, thank you. I have the station wagon and—," she felt a little flush of excitement creep into her cheeks, "and an important errand. See you soon." And slipped out into the swift-flowing stream of traffic.

Rebuff
AN IMPORTANT errand, all right, she told herself as she turned into Mission street, and minutes later, rolled between the iron gates of a hospital.

"Miss Merrill to see Captain Knudsen," she said crisply to the nurse on duty at the desk, and hoped her own uniform might give unspoken excuse for her call.

The nurse turned to a switchboard, plugged a number, repeated Stephanie's message. In a moment, she turned to her, shaking her head.

"I'm sorry, Captain Knudsen is not allowed visitors."

"Why?" Stephanie asked without thinking. "Is he so very ill?"

The nurse smiled quietly. "He is doing as well as could be expected."

"But what is the matter? Where was he injured? Will he recover?"

Is it—Stephanie's questions tumbled out before she could stop them.

"I'm sorry. We are not allowed to discuss the patients."

"Of course. Well—thank you." Blindly, Stephanie made her way across the cool, dark foyer, out into the blinding sunlight of the December day. She shouldn't have hoped to see him. She might have known they would not permit it. She might have known, too, that she would never learn his real condition from the smiling, discreetly obedient nurse.

But she had to know. Why he might die—the thought stabbed her—and she would never know. Who would tell her? Who would even suppose she wanted to know—much less had any right to know?

She crawled back into the wagon, buried her face in her hands a moment until she could check the hot tears that pressed suddenly at the corners of her eyes. Tears of disappointment, tears of sudden pain and knowledge that she had no right to demand to see Kurt Kurt himself! would be the last to think so. Hadn't his "goodbye" been intended to close a door, lock it, throw away the key?

She jerked her head erect, blinked hard. But you couldn't shut doors on things and pretend they didn't exist. She loved Kurt Knudsen.

To be continued

THEY DON'T LIKE LEAD
Huntington, W. Va. (AP) — The idea that the Japs hurt themselves into battle without thought of death is bunk, according to Dick Seale, Young Seale, home on furlough from the Navy after seeing action at Pearl Harbor and during the American attacks on the Gil-

bert and Marshall Islands, observed closely an admonition about discussing military affairs, but about one thing he expressed a firm opinion. "Talk about the Japs' suicidal attacks and willingness to die is a lot of bunk," he said. "When you throw plenty of lead at them they turn tail."

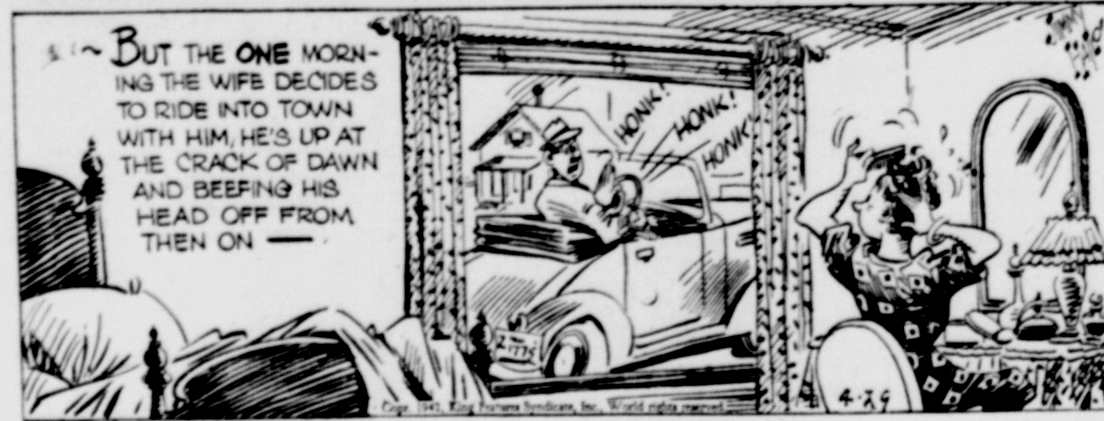
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



DONALD DUCK

SHAKESPEARE HAD SOMETHING THERE!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

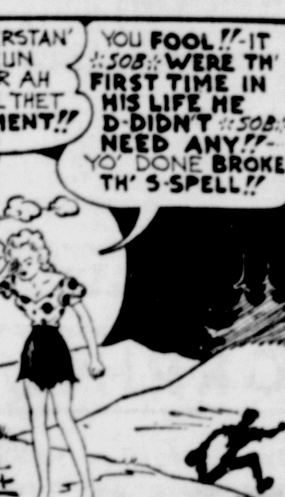
By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

HE'S OFF AGAIN!!

By AL CAPP

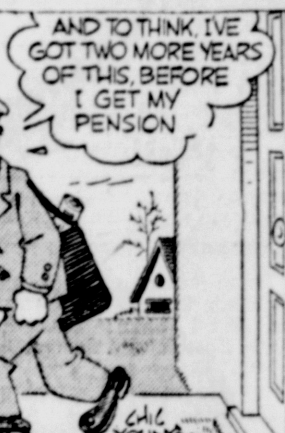


BLONDIE

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT, BROTHER!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

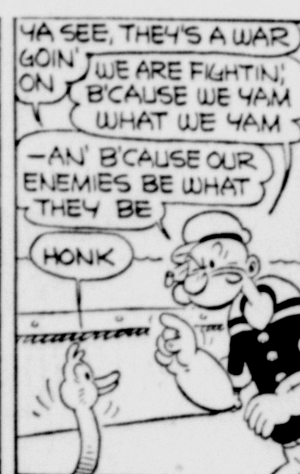


THIMBLE THEATRE

"WIMPY STICKS OUT HIS NECK!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

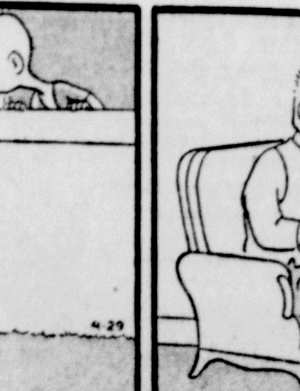
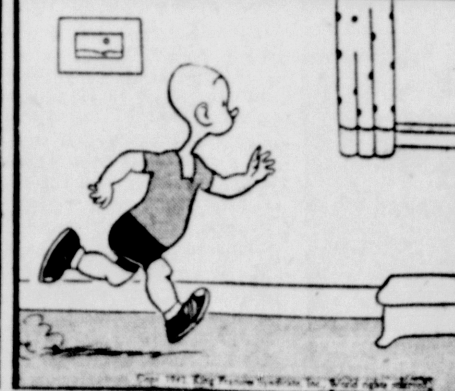
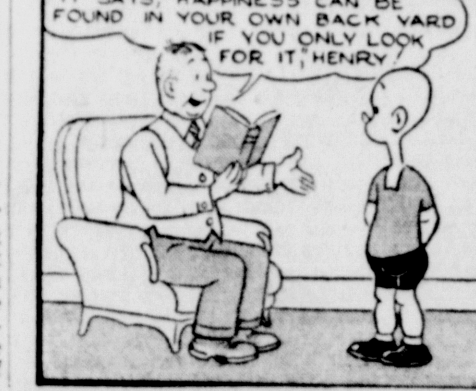
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Officials Suggest U. S. Provide for Army Dependents

(Continued from Page One)

III will be abolished entirely and the registrants now in that class will have to be reclassified and would be treated the same as registrants who have no wives or children.

"Under such circumstances, married men and single men would be inducted in the order of their order numbers and without regard to family ties.

"It would seem to be necessary to determine whether, without regard to financial dependency, there are any other reasons why a single man should be inducted before a man with a wife and children. Such matters as morale, mental worry and comparative effectiveness must be considered."

Keeling said he had no recommendation to make as to the amount of government allowances, but observed that "the bill should provide for payment in the amount which would meet the minimum requirements of the dependents concerned, unless the cost is considered to be too great."

"I believe," he said, "it is of utmost importance for Congress to clearly indicate whether the payments provided under any allotment and allowance legislation, which it may enact, be considered sufficient to meet the requirements of the dependents of any man who may be inducted. Such an indication is essential in order to permit the Selective Service system to know whether it should treat all registrants with the same type of dependents alike, or whether it must distinguish as between them."

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), co-author of the pending bill and chairman of the subcommittee, expressed the opinion that enactment of the measure would not arbitrarily eliminate dependency as a reason for deferment, but said local boards would be called

Newspaper Deliveries Must Be Reduced

Washington, April 29 (AP).—Deliveries of newspapers to dependents will be restricted sharply after May 15, an official said yesterday in explanation of the April 20 order to eliminate special trips and reduce local mileage.

It was stated that after May 15 any type of local delivery carrier may make only one trip to one point each day. That is, groceries may receive milk only once a day, newspapers may receive one edition of a paper, and groceries may send out one order daily to any one home.

In addition, all local delivery mileage, including that of newspapers, must be cut "at least 25 per cent."

upon to determine in individual cases whether the proposed allowance and allotment was sufficient to provide for dependents' needs.

Major Richards said that fighting men away at battle wanted to know that their families were being cared for.

The pending bill proposed an allotment of \$20 for a wife; \$30 for a wife and one child, with \$10 monthly for each additional child; \$15 for a child if no wife, with \$10 for each additional child; \$20 monthly to a former wife, divorced but awarded alimony. These would be class A dependents.

For class B dependents, the bill would provide \$15 for one parent, \$25 for two parents, and \$15 for each grandchild, brother or sister.

Truck and Car Collide

An ice truck driven by John DeCicco of Fatbush road and a car of Elsbury Perkins of New Hook collided about 9:45 o'clock this morning at the junction of Route 9-W and the Lake Katrine road. No one was injured but the truck was damaged about the left front bumper and the other car about the right rear fender. With Perkins was three other negro boys, none of whom were injured. Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg made an investigation. There was no arrest. Both cars had been proceeding northerly on route 9-W and the truck was about to make a left turn to the Lake Katrine road when Perkins attempted to pass.

The New Zealand government has assumed control of the gathering of seaweed and extraction of agar, used in medicine and by meat and fish canners.

Ulsterites Attend Parley Bar Association On Christian Education Held In Albany; 600 Are Present

"Before the Christian forces in America can go forward they must go back," so said Dr. Frederick E. Reissig to the more than 600 delegates of the one-day United Christian Education Advance Convention held in Albany yesterday.

Dr. Reissig stressed the need to go back to a realistic view of man and sin. He ridiculed the thought so popular a decade ago that man can by himself bring order out of this chaotic world. Secular education, psychology, mechanical progress are not sufficient to usher in a new day of peace and brotherhood. Man's need for God, a new emphasis on the Christian home and Christian evangelism are the vital requirements for a true forward movement in America and the world. To help accomplish these ends, Dr. Reissig urged the delegates to give their wholehearted support to the Christian Education Advance.

The Honorable Charles Poletti, lieutenant governor of New York, and chairman of the State Advance Committee sounded another keynote of the convention when he said that "We must put on the whole armor of God if we are to defeat wickedness in high places." In speaking on the need of faith for these times Mr. Poletti said:

"Faith is the answer to those endeavoring to preach the doctrine of confusion, fear and defeatism. The current struggle is not to be fought on the military front alone, but simultaneously there must be a militant offensive on the social, and above all, the spiritual front."

Mrs. Harold Brings of New York, a member of the board of national missions of the Reformed Church in America, delivered one of the principal addresses of the convention on the theme: "The World Outreach of Christian Missions." She stated that individuals must be changed from part of the disease to part of the cure for the world's ills, and that this change must be accomplished through the efforts of Christian education. She further declared:

"Too little and too late, applied to our costly defeats on the world's front, explains in part the failure of the Christian forces to stem the tide of evil engulfing us. We have cared too little, shared too little, dared too little."

No Religious Training

During the morning and afternoon conferences the various emphases of the forthcoming advance were forcefully presented. Dr. Philip C. Landers challenged the group with the statement that from 15 to 17 million children in America are receiving no religious training whatsoever. Christian training in the home was mentioned as being of primary importance. "The parents must back up

the line," said one of the speakers, if the work of our churches is to succeed. Dr. Edwin Dahlberg of Syracuse said that many so-called Christian homes have shifted their responsibilities for Christian training to other agencies with disastrous results.

Working conferences were held on many projects including: Vacation Schools and Projects, Community Surveys, Mission Projects, Week-day Christian Education, Religious Education Week, Leadership Training, Religious Publicity, Music in Christian Education, Adult Education.

The beautiful sanctuary and the splendid facilities of the Trinity Methodist Church of Albany provided ample accommodations for the convention. An excellent spirit of unity and co-operation prevailed among the delegates representing more than a score of Protestant denominations from 17 counties of the Capital District.

Several carloads of church leaders from Kingston and Ulster county motored to Albany to attend the advance convention.

Among them were the Rev. and Mrs. William McVey of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. H. Victor Kane, George Matthews, Mrs. Harry Hulst, Mrs. Chester Greene, Miss Dora Pratt of the First Baptist Church; Miss Bessie Marsh and Miss Hester Marsh of the Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Russell Damstra, Mrs. Frank M. Elmendorf, Mrs. Robert Brown of the Reformed Church of the Comforter; Miss Lenora Drais, Mrs. George Kenny, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., Mrs. Percy Krom, Mrs. Nicholas Schrader, and Mrs. Theron Culver of the St. James Methodist Church; the Rev. John Mulenburgh, Mr. Frank Brink, Mrs. George Hendricks, Miss Virginia Fay, Guthrie Cating of the Fair Street Reformed Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland, Miss Audrey Britcliffe, Mrs. John B. Stoket, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, of the First Reformed Church; the Rev. and Mrs. D. Linton Doherty, Miss Grace Terwilliger, Mrs. Arthur Russell of the Roundout Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Mrs. Harry Kaprelian, Miss Virginia Crawford, and Paul Pearson of St. John's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Paul Ammerman, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Edmund Bower, Mrs. Claude Palen and Mrs. Isaac Rosa of the Hurley Reformed Church. Delegates were also present with the Rev. Robert B. Guice of the Ashokan, West Hurley and Glenford Methodist Churches; the Rev. Eugene Durvey of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church and the Rev. J. Foster Welwood of the Katsbaan Reformed Church.

Public Is Told How to Determine Correct Prices

Washington, April 29 (AP).—Here's what to do if you believe your dealer charges prices higher than the ceiling level effective next month:

Find out if the product is included in price freezing regulations.

Tell the retailer you believe his price is illegal.

If no adjustment is made, ask either the local rationing board or the nearest O. P. A. field office to investigate.

The emergency price control act provides maximum penalties of \$5,000 fine or a year's imprisonment, or both, for violations of a price administrator's regulations. O. P. A. officials said, however, they plan to enlist the cooperation of retailers and use a minimum of the policing powers during the early months of the enforcement.

FRIENDLINESS AND GOOD CHEER

Can always be had by drinking a fine glass of Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager.—Adv.



TIRES OR NO TIRES, --

You can't afford to drive your car without Automobile Liability Insurance. A single accident might cost you all you own. Insure today with

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 23
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



Ulster County Members Hear Aronowitz

Ulster County Members Hear Talk on What Confronts Lawyers

Members of the Ulster County Bar Association held a meeting last evening at the Stuyvesant Hotel with Samuel E. Aronowitz of Albany, former president of the Albany County Bar Association as principal speaker.

Mr. Aronowitz spoke of the present situation where many members of the bar find themselves being inducted into the armed services. He urged those lawyers who remain to make every effort to take care of the business and practice of the lawyers who are called to service. A warning was also given to attorneys to see that injustices are not being perpetrated under guise of war effort and that the basic principles of democracy are maintained.

In opening his speech, Mr. Aronowitz called attention to the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, the National Guard and Reserve Officers Mobilization Act, and the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and various New York statutes supplementing and implementing those laws with whose provisions the members attending the meeting were familiar. He continued to speak on the theme of "The Bar During Times of War," in part as follows:

In this connection I would stress the necessity of those members of the bar who are not being called into active service to render every aid and assistance to those among our profession who are, or will be, serving in the armed forces of our nation. To accomplish this, I believe that a special committee should be formed by each bar association for every community, with members volunteering to look after the practice of those called away. Fees obtained from clients of lawyers in service should be at least shared with those who would ordinarily have had the matters to handle. A sacred pledge should be willingly made that upon their returning to civil life, the clients are steered back to their former attorneys or, in other words, the practice of the men in service should and must be conserved. In addition, the members of the bar, who remain at home, must now agree to encourage and aid their brethren with more than lip service, during their trying transition from military activity to the normal existence of a fellow practitioner.

The members of the bar in each section of our nation are eagerly giving patriotic service on draft boards, advisory boards, and boards of appeal. We should be most solicitous to see that no one is allowed to take unfair advantage of any possible loopholes, or to evade his duty to his country. We should consider it part of our obligation to advise those in authority when we learn of any improper action that is being taken or contemplated.

At the same time we must be most zealous to prevent injustices being perpetrated under the guise of war effort. We must be alert to prevent the infringement of any rights because of hysteria or public clamor. The basic principles of democracy must always be maintained.

There probably is no profession, calling or trade in which the members have less opportunity in the armed forces in their own field in war time than have lawyers. Likewise, there is little opportunity for their being exempted because of being essential in vital industry. None of us would have that changed, or even suggest any preferential treatment for our profession.

However, these facts result in having a larger percentage of lawyers in the ranks than from any other walks of life. It has been estimated that in the neighborhood of 10 per cent of the lawyers of the country are now in service, and with comparatively few having attained commissions as officers. While the Army needs chaplains, doctors, dentists, veterinarians and skilled mechanics in the modern set up, the tables of organization provide for but two lawyers, acting as such, in a division of approximately 15,000 men. The lawyer in service must make their mark in activities and fields outside of those for which they were prepared.

The members of the Bar who do not see active service, however may also make a contribution of real worth to the successful prosecution of the war by the proper molding of public opinion.

It should be to our everlasting credit that we have encouraged our citizenry to invest to their utmost ability in the securities of our land. That is the least of us must contribute in the struggle against those forces which would destroy all law, all liberty, all rights and all privileges, as we know them in our democracy.

Further Opportunity

It seems to me that we have a further opportunity to serve by spreading the gospel of true Americanism; in squelching as effectively as possible all destructive criticism as to the course of prosecuting the war and of the various regulations promulgated therefor; as to all complaints about taxes; as to all doubts of the ultimate triumph of right over might; as to all species of the quishing type of apaiser.

Upon reflection, those points appear to be fairly self evident. However, I feel that we should go much beyond that in our efforts to contribute our part in our Country's hour of need. At the present time we find most people fairly willing to make sacrifices. We should make it possible to prevent all grumbling, grumbling, complaining and irritation for the duration. We should be able to convince our citizens that they must present a united front as protagonists of our theory that individuals have rights which must be preserved, but equally vital that our Nation's needs supersede all individual desires. That I think can be done by the members of the Bar. As the meaning of this truly

Tire Quotas Given For Ulster in May

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP).—Upstate's May quota for new passenger automobile tires is 3,322 and for retreads 37,692, the state rationing bureau announced today.

The tire quota is 2,366 less than the previous month, but the retread figure is an increase of 11,528.

The May quota for new truck tires is 12,379, as compared to 16,500 in April, and for retreads 19,276. The latter is an increase of 4,518.

Quotas for May in Ulster county are as follows:

Passenger	Retread	Tube
Tire 41	319	179
Truck and Bus	Retread	Tube
Tire 218	347	301

awesome holocaust percolates deeper and deeper into the nation's consciousness, and the realization of the alternative to a victory by the Democracies becomes more clearly evident, there will without doubt be that reaction and accompanying patriotic urge which is needed for a successful handling of this war.

But what are we to do in the days to come to prevent war recurring every quarter-century? While we are willing to make sacrifices under the force of stress and in the face of even greater danger, should not we as members of the Bar, endeavor to ascertain whether we have in the past been sufficiently ready, alert and eager to make those sacrifices which were necessary if our democratic institutions and ideals were to prevail. I believe that if we look into the record of our activities since the last World War we will find that our present desperate condition is to a large extent due to our unwillingness to make such sacrifices, to our shortsighted policy of refusing to give up luxuries, to our distaste to forego pleasure which would have been necessary if we paid those increased taxes which were so essential for adequate national security.

Our military genius invented the tank and the strategy of the dive bomber but our parsimoniousness prevented the development of these modern instruments because of the cost.

In Fool's Paradise

We were truly in a Fool's Paradise and ignored the warnings of the storm clouds which preceded the outbreak of this horrendous struggle.

I realize that there is no point in decrying what has happened. However, our training, as lawyers teaches us that given certain conditions a certain result will follow. We can, accordingly, benefit by the painful experiences of the past. We can resolve now that those conditions which left us weak, defenseless, soft, spineless, shall not be allowed ever again to return.

That is the opportunity for the lawyers of our country. We must show our fellow citizens that it is not enough to be patriotic, to make sacrifices, to pay taxes, to obey

rules and regulations, to do without luxuries and conveniences in times of war. We must be prepared in the intervals between wars to make similar sacrifices and to pay increased taxes if we would keep our nation strong. We must participate in world affairs and insist on proper procedure irrespective of the cost or our dislike to be imbricated in Old World politics. Modern invention has spelled the doom of isolation.

To my mind this is one of the greatest contributions which the Bar can make to the future welfare of our country. We must protect those who are in service. We must be cooperative with all in authority.

Escapes From Napanoch

James L. Beardsley, 20, of Napanoch Institution was reported escaped from the institution last evening. Beardsley is white, five feet, 11 inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. His hair is reddish, green eyes, ruddy complexion and his build is given as tall and slender. When last seen he was clothed in the prison gray. The escape was reported to Sheriff Howard C. An-

derston about 9 o'clock Tuesday night and Deputies Gilmore and Baltimore were sent out on patrol. It was reported that Beardsley was en route toward Kingston and that a car had been reported taken from the vicinity of Napanoch. Two other inmates were reported escaped from Napanoch several days ago.

Nearly twice as many people were killed in home accidents last year as in occupational accidents.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Junior Miss Coats	sizes
Junior Miss Suits	9 to
Junior Miss Skirts	15
Girls	
Children's Coats	sizes
Children's Suits	3 to
Children's Jerkins	14

REDUCED 15% for immediate clearance

Sale Starts Thursday
LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE

North Front Facing Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.



WE STAMP the name "PRIZE" on each and every frankfur link, you know . . . and we do it in your defense! So get the habit of looking for that brand whenever or wherever you order frankfurts. It protects you against inferior ingredients; against substitution of some other brand when you ask for First Prize . . . and incidentally, it's your insurance that you're getting the purest, most delicious frankfurts on the market today! Try them . . . and see for yourself!



EVERY FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURT IS ELECTRICALLY BRANDED • U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

ALBANY PACKING CO'S
FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURTS

LOOK FOR THE BRAND . . . AND THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE BAND

Tell your friends how CUTICURA helps relieve BLACKHEADS

Cleanse with Cuticura mildly medicated soap. Use antiseptic, emollient Cuticura Ointment to soften outer tips of blackheads for easy removal. Buy BOTH today at your neighborhood druggist.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

ORPHEUM
LAST TIMES
Remember the time they were singing... the night we fell in love?
IRVING 'DUNNE' GRANT
George Stevens
PENNY SERENADE
THURS., FRI., SAT.
SHEILA RYAN in "Pardon My Stripes"
3 MESQUITEERS in "Gangs of Sonora"

REDE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE
REDE'S
Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1613
NOW PLAYING
Two Hair-Trigger Fighting Men on the Make
Meet a Nest of Enemy Spies in a Hair-Raising and Riotous Rampage!
PAT O'BRIAN — BRIAN DONLEVY
—in—
"Two Yanks in Trinidad"
STARTS SATURDAY
ANN SHERIDAN
ROBT. CUMMINGS
—in—
"KING'S ROW"
★
REDE'S
Kingston
PHONE KINGSTON 371
LAST TWO DAYS
'NAZI AGENT'
CONRAD VEIDT
ANN AYARS
—plus—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Starts Fri., Double Prevue Thurs.
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
starring
Henry Fonda — Joan Leslie
Olivia de Havilland
Shows Daily 1:30-3:30-7-9 P.M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wed to Soldier



MRS. WILLIAM HAWKINS
Miss Genevieve Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy of Brooklyn, became the bride of William Hawkins, Saturday, April 25, in a ceremony held at the Church of the Assumption in Brooklyn. The bridegroom was recalled to active duty in the United States Army, Monday. The bride's father was a former supervisor in the Town of Kingston.

First Aid Class Honors

Dr. Gannon at Last Meeting

The First Aid Class in the Town of Kingston which has been conducted under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Gannon of this city, brought its course to a close Monday evening. Dr. Gannon was guest of honor at a party held in celebration of the occasion. Those who attended were: Harry Siemsen, Louis Hulsair, William Hulsair, Herman Reiff, Larry Shortell, Henry Charlton, Edward Leahy, Samuel Hull, Paul Burton, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. William Boonsteel, Mrs. Samuel Hull, Miss Margaret Shortell, Mrs. Edward Leahy, Miss Cecelia Goldsbaugh, Mother Edwards, Mrs. William Hulsair.

Personal Notes

Pvt. George Collier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier of 50 Adams street, is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex., with the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baker of Daves street, Saugerties, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 25. A daughter, Mary Diann, has been born to Dr. and Mrs. George S. Williams of Ramsey, N. J. The daughter was born on April 12, in the Lincoln Hospital in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Williams before her marriage was Miss Mae Murdoch and both she and her husband are former Kingston residents. The Williams have one other child, a son, Kurtis A. Williams.

Miss Elizabeth A. Dittmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dittmar of 267 Broadway, has been chosen for the cast of "America's Music Box," a women's pageant which will highlight the annual spring week-end at Syracuse University, May 8 to 10.

Miss Charlotte Groene of Hurley has left for Washington, D. C., where she will fill a government position in a civil service appointment. Miss Groene has been employed by the local radio station WKNY as secretary to the president, B. F. Feiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wilber have returned to their home, "Meadowside," Barclay Heights, Saugerties, after spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of 198 Elmendorf street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, Saturday, April 25, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Leonard is the former Miss Elizabeth Heybrouck, a member of the faculty at School No. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Hurley avenue spent the week-end in Bridgeport, Conn. Lieutenant Hamilton Boyd, Jr., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, of 120 St. James street. He will return to Fort Elgin, Fla., in the service as a flying surgeon.

Workers Announced For Concert Drive

The workers who will campaign next week for memberships in the Cooperative Concert Association for next year are listed in the following names. The subscription drive will start on Sunday, May 3.

Workers are Mrs. Edwin Angell, Mrs. VanDyke Basten, Mrs. John Batten, Highland; Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. Henry Bibby, Mrs. Herbert Bloom, Miss Mary Brink, Mrs. Bertha Burhans, Mrs. Raymond Craft, Miss Mary Cronk, Palenville; Miss Mary Jane Davis, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Mrs. Lester Decker, Mrs. Josephine Dederick, Saugerties; Mrs. Harry Dodge, Mrs. Charles Doty, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Miss Margaret Dunham, Westkill; Mrs. Arthur Ellison, Mrs. William Eltinge, Mrs. James Fahy, New Paltz; Mrs. Bernard Forst, William Fredenburgh, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Mrs. Robert Gross, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Augusta Hare, Westkill; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, William Haver, Miss Miriam Halloran, Miss Lucy Healy, Ronald Heermance, Saugerties; Mrs. Conrad Heiseman, Mrs. J. G. M. Hilton, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. Ernest Janson, Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Port Ewen; Mrs. Louis Kegler, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs. Harry Kutschback, Woodstock; Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre, Mrs. Faye LeFevre, New Paltz; Mrs. Eugene MacConnell, Mrs. John Mackinnon, Mrs. Chauncey Main, Miss Mary Matthews, John Matthews, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss Amylou Millington, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., Miss Jean Molyneux, Miss Frances Osterhout, Richard Overbaugh, Saugerties; Miss Geraldine Peters, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. C. D. Raymond, Ellenville; Mrs. Warren Russell, Mrs. John Saxe, Shokan; Mrs. William Schweigel, Port Ewen; Mrs. Schuyler Schonger, Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. John Stokette, Mrs. Nicholas Stock, Mrs. Henry Terpening, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. Walter Tremper, Miss Helen Turner, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. I. B. West, Kerhonkson; Miss Helen Westbrock, Mrs. Lorenzo Wildman, Mrs. LeRoy Wood, Mrs. Henry Wood, Hurley.

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, April 29—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stok of 7 May street, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Stizel, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to Morgan Mackay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Mackay, also of Poughkeepsie. Miss Stizel was also graduated from Wood-Purinton Secretarial School and is now employed at the Fishkill National Bank. Mr. Mackay attended Raymond Riondon School, College of William and Mary and was graduated from Stewart Technical Institute. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Gibson Club and the Varsity Club and is employed at the Munitions Manufacturing Corporation. No wedding date has yet been set.

Miss Cordes' Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cordes of West Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Cordes, to Lieutenant John P. Sarz of Middleton, Pa. He is a graduate of Penn State College.

Suppers-Food Sales

Flatbush Cafeteria Supper
A cafeteria supper at the Flatbush Reformed Church will be served at the church hall Thursday evening, May 14, beginning at 6 o'clock. The May committee of the Ladies' Aid Society is sponsoring the supper.

Chicken Pie Supper

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., will hold a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening, April 29, at the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. The public is invited to attend.

Wed at St. Paul's



Miss Marie von Bargen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Bargen of Stone Ridge, became the bride of John Harry Wikane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wikane, Sunday, April 26. The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber, pastor of the church. Miss Marion Marquart presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace and net over white satin gown with shoulder length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. Miss Madeline Schline as maid of honor wore a blue marquisette gown with shoulder length veil of blue. She also carried a colonial bouquet of shasta daisies and daffodils. Best man for the bridegroom was John Tobiasen of Brooklyn. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After the wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Wikane will make their home in Stone Ridge.

Open House Will Be Held at Clinic Rooms

On Friday, May 1, which has been designated as Child Health Day, the Town of Esopus Public Health Nursing Committee will hold open house at the clinic rooms, Broadway, Port Ewen, from the hours of 1 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Charles Schwab, Miss Viva Freer and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien will act as hostesses. There will be an exhibit of several features of the work carried on by the clinic including toxoid and vaccination trays. It is hoped that the public will avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the services the Public Health Nursing Committee and the clinic contributions to the community.

Randolf-Russell

New Paltz, April 29—Miss Louise Russell and George Randolph of Johnstown, Pa., brother of Mrs. George Mead of Grove street, New Paltz, were united in marriage at the Mead home Saturday evening, April 18. The Rev. St. Clair Vannix of St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz, officiated. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left for Johnstown.

Time of Class Changed

L. E. Sanford, local health officer, announced this morning that the regular weekly first aid class held in the city hall with members of the local Telephone Co., staff as instructors, will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening instead of at 7:30 o'clock. The change of time, he said, was made because of the blackout which is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Elks' Steak Dinner

The annual steak dinner and dance for members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E., and their lady friends will be held at the Elks' Home on Fair street on Tuesday, May 5, at 6:30 o'clock. Following serving of the dinner there will be dancing.

Bride and Bridegroom



MR. AND MRS. CLARK BONNELL

Kerhonkson, April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blamble announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Feaster, to Clark Bonnell of Rockwood, Pa. The wedding took place at the Fishkill Methodist church with members of the immediate families present. They were attended by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp.

The bride wore a white net ensemble with hat and veil and accessories to match. She wore a mixed corsage. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the wedding party at the Sea Food House on the Albany Post Road. The bride attended Kerhonkson High School. Mr. Bonnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bonnell of Rockwood, Pa. He has been employed at the Delaware Water Project for New York city and expects to leave for active duty in the armed forces. They are making their home in Fishkill where relatives and friends have showered them with many gifts.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MORE ABOUT USING SLOP BOWL WHEN SERVING TEA

According to what one reader writes me, I evidently did not go far enough in explaining the use of the slop bowl when serving tea.

"Not long ago," she writes, "you wrote that a slop bowl is used to hold hot water poured into the tea cups to heat them. I have always used it to drain the tea cups before pouring a second cup and am wondering if this too is correct?"

In answer to this, the bowl is for both uses. The water that has been poured from the kettle into the cups to heat them, is then poured into the slop bowl before the team is poured into the cups. Also (as suggested) when a second cup is poured, a little hot water is first poured into the cup to rinse it, and then this is emptied into the slop bowl, and a second cup is then poured into the rinsed cup.

Again the question of dunking. Dear Mrs. Post: I am told that it is now permissible, even the fashion, to dip one's bread or toast or cookies in a cup of coffee at the table. "Dunking" is what I believe it is called. I can hardly believe it, but since the younger members of the family try to make me believe that a great many former standards of manners have been ruled out as antiquated, I am rather at a loss to know what we are expected to accept next.

Answer: Again there is the qualifying question of how—even in the generally banned practice of dunking. To break a few pieces of crackers into a soup shod as chowder, or bread crust into Petite Marmite is quite all right. It is possible to drop one small piece of toast into a cup of chocolate or coffee, and then eat it with a spoon. Many distinguished ladies and gentlemen can be seen at times dipping the tip of a small narrow bit of hard toast into their afternoon coffee or chocolate. These two last are not recommended, but they are passable. On the other hand, to take a whole doughnut and plunge it to its middle into a cup of coffee and then bury the lower part of one's face in its dripping soggy mess is certainly not good table manners—or less than revolting to look at! (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Daily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, April 29—Mrs. Ferch of New York city is visiting her mother, Mrs. Loidl of Depot Hill. The P.T.A. of Rosendale school will sponsor a barn dance on Friday, May 1, at Kristie's Farm.

Mr. William Meier, who has been ill at the hospital has returned to her home on Main street. St. Peter's Church will hold a Communion Breakfast May 10, Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Zangle of Lawrenceville entertained guests from Glendale, L. I., over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe and son, Merle, Jr., motored to Niagara last week to attend the wedding of their son, Alton, to Miss Carol Vivian, Alton is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1940 and is now employed with the Hooker Chemical Co. Mrs. Leon Hill is at the hospital for a few days.

Proclamation

National Music Week

WHEREAS, the first week in May will be observed throughout the nation as the nineteenth annual National Music Week; and, WHEREAS, in our efforts to promote the commercial growth and prosperity of our city we are prone to forget the cultural and spiritual activities which are so important in the life and progress of any community:

NOW THEREFORE, I, William F. Edelmut, mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, do hereby designate and declare May 3rd to May 10th, 1942, as Music Week in Kingston, and call upon the citizens generally this week to strengthen and develop all the organizations and activities which are making music a more dominant and uplifting factor in our daily lives; to arrange and attend special music programs in schools, churches, community halls and wherever people congregate for the expression of the finer arts; and to do everything possible to enhance the love of music in all homes in Kingston, and to develop the creative art of our people to a still higher degree.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Kingston this first day of May, 1942.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor.

Many Articles Source Of Important Scrap

Many articles in and about the home are a source of important scrap material, points out William Arnold, executive secretary of the New York W.P.B. Bureau of Industrial Conservation, General Salvage Section. One of the sources for salvaging rubber is the many miniature rubber tires which surround glass ash trays. In every home and office are many of these tire company advertisements which are made out of good rubber. The glass center can be used as an ash tray but the rubber should be salvaged.

Inquiries have been received as to whether cement bags and paper bags should be saved as salvage. The answer is no. Lime and cement bags are practically worthless since they cannot be economically cleaned.

Salvage committees also suggest that instead of using a good galvanized pail as a sand container for attic protection against air raid bombing, that earthenware crocks or jars be used for storage purposes. An old pail will serve as a container to be carried about to remove bombs. There is a shortage of galvanized pails and to purchase new ones to take the place of those used for storage of sand will require the use of much additional metal.

Hoarding practiced at the expense of the lives of our boys on the firing line is criminal, says one salvage official. Hoarding scrap metals, thinking that in so doing better prices will be obtained, is gambling with human lives. A price ceiling has been established for scrap metals by the Office of Price Administration and will not be raised. Clean out the old scrap from barnyards, garages and cellars now and either sell it or take it to a salvage dump to be turned into war materials.

Christian Endeavor Institute Ended Monday

The second annual Ulster County Christian Endeavor Institute came to a conclusion Monday evening at the Rosendale Reformed Church with a banquet and message by the Rev. H. Victor Kane of the First Baptist Church. The Institute sessions were held on successive Monday evenings, March 30 to April 27 inclusive at the Rosendale Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Kane chose as his topic for the evening, "The Cross at the Crossroads." He explained that the "significance of the Cross is that it is a sign which should point the way to better living in these times. The pressure and speed of modern traffic," he stated, "is so great upon us that we are liable to be signed by the signposts which should guide us in the right direction to peace and happiness."

The Institute was headed again this year by the Rev. Albert Shults, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, who acted as Dean. Other leaders of the Institute were: Registrar, Peggy Randerger, Recreational Director, Helen Wesp, and Musical director, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood. Class discussion leaders were: the Rev. George Berens, the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, the Rev. Fred Baker, Helen Wesp, Nelson Lewis, Fletcher Ingalls, and the Rev. Albert Shults. Devotional messages at the six sessions were given by the Rev. W. K. Hayson, the Rev. H. I. Todd, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood, the Rev. Albert Shults, and the Rev. H. Victor Kane.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, April 29—Last week Mrs. J. Viglielmo was ill with the grip.

Mrs. Holt Winfield returned to her home Sunday after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Savastano of Haverstraw. The Rev. Edgar DeGraff of Gunderland spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. J. Hudson Cole.

The annual school meeting of District No. 2 in the Town of Esopus, will be held Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m., in the Ulster Park school. Sugar rationing books will be issued on May 4, 5, 6, and 7, between the hours of 4 to 7 p. m. Doors will be promptly closed at 7 p. m. Each applicant must come prepared with exact name and description of each member of his family unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert and family of Poughkeepsie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells this week.

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole. Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingraham left this morning for New York.

Bride and Bridegroom Honored at Shower



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfommer were guests of honor last evening at a neighborhood shower held at the home of Mrs. John A. Simpson, 75 Brewster street. Shown above seated left to right, are Mrs. A. J. Rich, Mrs. Alex Lory, Miss Lois Simpson, Mrs. Allen Mackey, Mrs. LeRoy Goodgion. Seated in second row, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, Mrs. A. J. Bittner, Mrs. Charles Hertica, Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, Mrs. John Gailey, Mrs. W. J. Rand, Mrs. William Gronemeyer, Mrs. A. H. Russell, Mrs. Charles Mackey, Mrs. Leonora Hudler, and Mrs. John A. Simpson.

Gay Playtime Dimd



Marian Martin

For interludes from war-work make up this long-waisted dimd in gay cotton. It's easy-to-make Pattern 9996, by Marian Martin. Accent the skirt and neck bands with bias fabric and ric-rac or use contrast.

Pattern 9996 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE to our new Summer 1942 Pattern Book — just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "on duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just TEN CENTS! Send your order to The Kingston Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 29—At the last meeting of the Highland Queen Esther Club held at the home of Mrs. Harold Lent in New Paltz the following people were present: Mrs. Fred Snider, Mrs. George F. DuBois, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Parker Decker, Hattie and Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Leon Burnett and Mrs. Jacob Schulte.

The Epworth League members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a bicycle ride Sunday afternoon, returning they had a box lunch at the church which was lunched by their regular Sunday evening devotional service.

Miss Ethel Addis of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida E. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren at Plattkill.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough called on her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Jane McHugh and John McHugh Sunday afternoon.

Corp. Larry Vandenberg, who has been at Fort Eustis, Virginia, since his induction in January went to Camp Davis last Saturday to enter the officers training school. He has been associated with the coast artillery.

Mrs. Howard E. Van Winkle of Stone Ridge was chairman for the semi-annual luncheon of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club held last Saturday at the Old Fort. Mrs. Van Winkle is the former Margaret Jansen of New Paltz.

The New Paltz Study Club will have guest night Tuesday, May 5 in the parlors of the Dutch Reformed Church, each member is privileged to bring her husband or a friend. Mrs. Rosalie R. Switzer is in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Margaret Jamison of the Arbuckle farm has offered her vegetable garden as a demonstration garden where inexperienced gardeners in New Paltz may go for advice.

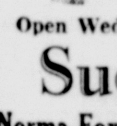
The young men from New Paltz who were accepted into the U. S. Army from the group that left on April 16 were: Frederick William Osterhout, Joseph J. Lagattuta, Alfred Jensen, David Daniel Markle, John Markle, David Johnston, William Coons and Michael C. Pierce.

The Dutch Guild will hold a rummage sale May 15 and 16 in the Pappas building.

Professor Edgar V. Beebe was the guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Walkkill Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois were guests of Mrs. Abram D. Wager in Modena Sunday.

DESIGNED FOR DEFENSE of your BEAUTY

You'll find our professional scalp treatments and facials firmly entrenched in the front lines, guarding you against the advances of dry scalp and skin, or excessively oily conditions. And they're so relaxing, too. Drop in for an analysis.



Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings. Call 2935 for Appointments

Sue's Beauty Salon
Norma Fox, Mgr.

38 BROADWAY

NEW SAMPLE LINE 100% PURE WOOLENS FOR SUITS and COATS MADE-TO-ORDER

STERLY'S

The home of made-to-order fashions.

744 Broadway

Phone 3114

Margaret Anne Shop

241 Wall St. Margaret Eddings Phone 272

The Gift for Mother

Start Mother off on cool summer comfort by giving her a gift of beauty! Mother will delight in one of our hair treatments.

PERMANENTS \$5.00 to \$8.00



The Governor Clinton Hotel Announces

LAST DANCE NIGHT

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd

Entertainment and Music Temporarily Discontinued in The Club Lounge After Above Date.

Many thanks to our patrons for their interest in the Lounge During the Winter Months.

AD WILL APPEAR WHEN MUSIC IS RESUMED.

Wallpaper makes good!

They use gay new floral patterns to decorate the ceiling and give the effect of flowers growing overhead... they use economical "knotty pine" papers because they resemble wood paneling... wherever a home needs color and cheer and interest, the call is for smart "Unitized" wallpapers from our 1942 collection.

Herzog's

Ann Moore, Color Stylist

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. George Myers, wife of George Myers of Twin Maple Farm, who died at her home on 9-W Saugerties, Thursday, April 23, was held from her late residence Saturday, April 25. The Rev. John Neander of Saugerties officiated. Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Norma Cassell, three sons, Willis, Chester and Albert, and a daughter, Mrs. Augustus P. Modjeska. Burial was in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Emzey Lewis died at her home in Rosendale shortly after midnight this morning. Beside her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Osterhout of this city; a brother, Oscar Conorman of Walden; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Van Valkenburgh and Miss Harriett Conorman of this city; and two granddaughters, Charlotte and Jeanne Mary. Funeral services will be held from the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home in Rosendale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Tracy A. Clearwater of 7 Foxhall avenue died early last evening. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Harry Brockway of Alsen, Miss Emma Clearwater of Chicago, Mrs. Richard Brown of Freehold, N. Y., Miss Lucille Clearwater of Kingston; two brothers, Cornelius and Richard Clearwater of Catskill.

DIED

CARD—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, April 29, 1942, Charles W. Card.

Funeral at residence, Hamilton street, Port Ewen, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

HOBSON—In this city, April 28, 1942, Moses S. Hobson.

Funeral private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Interment in Concord, Massachusetts.

HOFFMAN—In this city, Monday, April 27, 1942, Catherine Mitchell Hoffman, wife of the late John J. Hoffman, and loving mother of John, Mrs. William G. Ginek, Mrs. Jacob Ginek and Mrs. Herman Ginek of Kingston and Mrs. Daniel McNeil and Miss Catherine Hoffman of Summerville, Mass.

Funeral from the home of her son, John, 38 Pine Grove avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

LAPINE—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday, April 28, 1942, Francis J. Lapine.

Funeral at residence on Green street, Port Ewen, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

LEWIS—At Rosendale, New York, Wednesday, April 29, 1942, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Emzey Lewis, devoted mother of Mrs. John Osterhout.

Funeral services will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church, Rosendale, New York, on Saturday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MacBRIDE—In this city, April 27, 1942, Jennie J. Harrison, wife of the late James MacBride of 98 Main street.

Funeral at the chapel of Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, Long Island, on Thursday. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, anytime on Wednesday. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHERMERHORN—Suddenly in the town of Rosendale, Bernard Schermerhorn of Rifton, New York.

Funeral services at the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home, Rosendale, New York, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—In this city, April 28, 1942, I. Stuart Williams.

Funeral at residence, 103 St. James street, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

MOTHERS DAY
SUNDAY
May 10

MOTHER

To mark your observance of these Days of Remembrance, plan now to beautify the resting place of your loved ones with a genuine Rock of Ages memorial—the expressive tribute that will forever be a record of family devotion.

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OPEN SUNDAYS
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and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Coxin Cemetery, High Falls.

Mrs. LaDonna Deavitt Eaton, wife of the Rev. A. Bernard Eaton of Olive Bridge, died in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday, April 28. Surviving relatives beside her husband are three sons, Homer of Detroit, Mich., Wesley M. of Pittsfield, Mass., and Bern D. of New York city; one daughter, Mrs. James D. Waters, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., and one grandson, James D. Waters, 3rd. Funeral services and burial will be held at Sharon, Conn., on Thursday, April 30. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Eaton may call at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock any time Wednesday evening.

Francis J. Lapine died at his home in Port Ewen Tuesday noon after a long illness. Mr. Lapine was born in New York and was connected with interior decorating and marble work in homes. He had lived in Port Ewen for 35 years. He was a very quiet man and made many friends by his special policeman at the Port Ewen School for a long time, until his illness caused him to resign. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mary Whitton Lapine; five daughters, Alice L. and Ruth G., at home, Mrs. George Castor, Mrs. Raymond Howe, and Mrs. Elting A. Ellsworth all of Port Ewen and one son, William F., of Kingston; three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Charles Ford, Jersey City, N. J., one brother, Edward of New York. Several nephews and nieces. Funeral will be held at his late home on Green street, Port Ewen, Friday at 2:30 p. m., with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock funeral services for Robert Engelbrecht were held from the late home on Otis avenue and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends and members of the Hutton Co. where he had been a faithful employee for 50 years.

The services were conducted by the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, who paid a glowing tribute as to his fine Christian character, his devotion to his family and church. During the bereavement large numbers of friends from the city and surrounding vicinity called to offer their sympathy to the bereaved family. Many beautiful floral tributes were banked about the casket, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. The bearers were Mr. Burhans, John Sangaline, Charles Roth, William Tierney, Fred Rich and Joseph Naccarata, all employees of the Hutton Co. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery, where Pastor Witte conducted the committal services.

Charles W. Card, druggist in Port Ewen for many years, died at his home in Port Ewen this morning after a long illness. Mr. Card was born in Stamford, Conn., and has lived in Port Ewen for 47 years. Mr. Card was master of several different trades or professions and helped the people of the town of Esopus when in trouble. He was of a retiring nature; but in the many years of his residence in Port Ewen he had made a host of friends. He was town clerk for many years. "Doc," as he was called by his friends, is a member of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association, Port Ewen Fire Department, Men's Community Club of Port Ewen, and was secretary-treasurer of Riverview Cemetery Association of Port Ewen and a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife who was Caroline Yocom; three daughters, Emily W. at home, Margaret Y. of New York city and Mrs. Julia C. Wonderly of Syracuse; and two grandchildren, one brother, Francis Card of Georgia, and a step-brother, James Packard of Plainfield. The funeral will be at his late residence on Hamilton street, Port Ewen, Saturday at 2 p. m. with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Sunday, May 3, is the national communion Sunday for the Catholic Daughters of America. Members throughout the whole country will receive Holy Communion in a body at their respective churches and will offer the same for a speedy and just peace. The local Court Santa Maria, No. 164 will attend the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Following the Mass a communion breakfast will be served at the Governor Clinton Hotel and all members are urged to attend. All reservations must be in by Friday, May 1, and can be made by calling Mrs. Robert Liscum, grand regent, at 290-J.

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ALTHOUGH Humiston Service is always complete, always appropriate and impressive, the charges are fair and moderate, within your means.

Seigel Waives Examination
Samuel Seigel, local dress manufacturer arrested several weeks ago on complaint of Jennie Jones of 28 Henry street, who charged Seigel with failure to pay wages due her, today waived examination and was held for the grand jury. Seigel, represented by Attorney C. J. Flanagan, appeared before City Judge Cahill this morning. Dorr E. Monroe represented the district attorney's office.

Drive Under Way For Navy Men's Emergency Fund

John H. Saxe, Ulster county chairman for the Navy Relief Society, announced today that the drive to raise funds to meet the emergency needs of navy men and their families and dependents for the duration of the war, was under way today.

Yesterday M. H. Herzog, city chairman, announced the designation of Edward Davey as up-town captain for the drive. Mr. Davey will have charge of the area up-town while Roy M. Sutliff has been selected to captain the central section of the city from the West Shore. Below the West Shore Paul Black will serve as captain. County Chairman Saxe in commenting upon the drive today said this was the first time the navy had asked the public for aid of any kind but in the past has always lived up to the slogan, "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own." Obviously this is no longer possible. The Navy Relief Society is managed entirely by navy people and until the present emergency was almost entirely with contributions made by the men and officers in the service. Their support continues—their casualties increase.

It is not an annual drive but strictly a result of the present emergency. It is hoped that the money raised in this drive will be the society's needs for the duration. However, the fund requirements manifestly cannot be forecast with exactness. Pearl Harbor alone cost more lives an hour than the World War and the Spanish-American War combined.

The navy is being enlarged to a two-ocean navy, greatly augmenting its personnel, and it has recently included the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard in its regular A substantial increase in the fund is therefore an immediate necessity. All three branches of the service are being expanded—rapidly.

Its functions lie only in the field of actual relief in financing the emergency needs of navy men and their families. Loans are made and the record shows a high percentage of repayments over a period of years—for such purposes as financing emergency operations or meeting other unexpected family financial problems. Gifts are made in cases of necessity and to tide over a bereaved family until government pensions come through. Where pensions are not adequate, supplementary aid is provided by the society. The funds raised are for vital needs of navy families. Other organizations provide entertainments and canteens; our field is necessary relief.

B.W.S. Will Seek Bids for Bodies In Burial Grounds

Within the next few weeks the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York will send out invitations to bidders on "Agreement 118," for the removal of the bodies remaining unclaimed in the burial grounds located on lands acquired by the City of New York for the construction of the Rondout reservoir.

The major part of the removals from the six places of interment included in the Rondout reservoir section has been done, either by relatives of the deceased, or under Agreement 117 last fall by the Board of Water Supply when the clearing of the Porter Burying Ground, the largest of the six cemeteries, was accomplished.

Under the proposed next removal a total of approximately 195 bodies will be taken from the Sheely Burying Ground, the John Amthor farm cemetery, the County Line Farm Cemetery and the Harrison Ryan Farm cemetery in the town of Neversink, Sullivan county, and transferred and reinterred in Fairview cemetery near Stone Ridge, town of Marlborough, Ulster county. Nine gravestones and one footstone now in place in the Sheely Burying ground are to be removed therefrom and replaced in the Fairview cemetery.

Reinterments under this agreement will be made in the plot acquired in 1941 by the City of New York which now contains the bodies removed from the Porter Burying ground under the prior agreement. It is expected that the work under the new agreement will be completed before the end of June of this year.

East Faces Serious Drouth Which May Affect Produce

(Continued from Page One)

into bloom, and grape buds began to swell.

"With exceptionally favorable weather, farm work made rapid progress. The wind and sunshine dried the ground rapidly, although some low-lying tracts are still too wet to work. Considerable plowing, fitting of ground, and seeding was accomplished. Oats and canning peas were sown, and in muck land lettuce, onions, spinach, and early potatoes were planted. In other truck-gardening areas early cabbage, cauliflower, potatoes, and picking peas were placed in the field. Also, there was some activity in planting home and victory gardens. Fruit spraying continued, with the pre-blossom spray being applied to apple orchards."

Seigel Waives Examination

Financial and Commercial

President Says U. S. in Near East

(Continued from Page One)

the other United Nations put together."

Defeatism is slowly spreading in the Axis countries. The Germans and Italians have "a growing conviction that the cause of Nazism and Fascism is hopeless."

Issues Warning

The President said that the Mediterranean area was receiving "very careful attention," voiced concern that the new Vichy regime might force the French people "to submit to Nazi despotism," and issued this warning:

"The United Nations will take measures, if necessary, to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for military purposes by the Axis powers. The good people of France will readily understand that such action is essential for the United Nations to prevent assistance to the armies, navies or air forces of Germany, Italy and Japan. The overwhelming majority of the French people understand that the flight of the United Nations is fundamentally their flight, that our victory means the restoration of a free and independent France—and the saving of France from the slavery which would be imposed upon her by her external enemies and her internal traitors."

"We know how the French people really feel. We know that a deep-seated determination to obstruct every step in the Axis plan extends from occupied France through Vichy France to the ocean and to every continent."

"Our planes are helping in the defense of French colonies today, and soon American flying fortresses will be fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of Europe."

British Blast Germans' Base

(Continued from Page One)

from President Roosevelt's announcement that American warships "are now in combat" in the Mediterranean and that American troops are taking part in the Middle East and Near East.

This would include the strategic Vichy French bases at Dakar and Casablanca, both potential threats to allied supply routes in the South Atlantic; the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of South Africa; and all French islands in the Pacific which flank the vital U. S. supply lines to Australia and New Zealand.

Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island, has been a target of particular allied concern, arising from reports that Laval was planning to turn it over to Japan.

On the Russian war front, Soviet dispatches reported that the Red armies battling around long-besieged Leningrad had killed more than 1,600 Germans in three days, and declared that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Ukraine armies were smothering Adolf Hitler's projected drive toward the Caucasus oil fields.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said Russian troops continued to hold the initiative in the south.

"Despite enormous efforts of the Fascist high command and the bringing up of reserves, the enemy is failing to achieve any success in any sector of the front and is forced here and there to retreat westward . . . abandoning one settlement after another, Red Star said.

A German broadcast reported heavy fighting around Kursk and Orel and acknowledged that a big-scale Russian attack, supported by tanks and planes, had broken the Nazi lines northeast of Orel, 200 miles below Moscow.

A Bucharest report said the Russians were out-flanking the key German base at Kursk from the north and that violent fighting was in progress for the city, 80 miles below Orel.

An Eye For Soldier

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 29 (AP)—Efficiency in one section of the Fort Francis E. Warren Welding School has dropped off. One soldier, working with a blow torch, turned from his work a moment—just long enough to set fire to the trouser seat of his neighbor. Now, officers complain, men working near the soldier have one eye on their job, and one on him.

New York, April 29 (AP)—The stock market today dissolved some of its recent bearish atmosphere in a broad recovery which boosted prices of many leaders fractions to a point or more. In a few instances the gains ran to 2 to 3 points.

It was the first upward thrust in more than a week and came as the culmination of yesterday's slide to the lowest average levels since April 27, 1933.

Short covering accounted for some of the improved demand for shares which appeared first in the steels. It was touched off by belief the market was oversold. The progress was slowed in the early proceedings by further weakness in American Telephone but later this investment bellwether straightened away for a good rise.

Stocks participating in the recovery included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Harvester, Douglas, Western Union, American Can, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Philip Morris, Du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, and Great Northern Pfd.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 30 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel	17 1/2
American Airlines	29
American Can Co.	58 1/2
American Chain Co.	10 1/2
American International	10 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	7 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 1/2
American Radiator	4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37
American Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	36
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	36 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	34 1/2
Aviation Corp.	11
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	33
Benedict Aviation Co.	33
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	6 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. I.	53 1/2
Celanese Corp.	15
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.	28 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	14
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	47 1/2
Consolidated Oil	18
Continental Oil Co.	22
Curtiss Wright Common.	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6
Del. & Hudson	6 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	53 1/2
Eastern Airlines	19
Eastman Kodak	111
Electric Autolite	23 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2
E. I. DuPont	106
General Electric Co.	22 1/2
General Motors	25
General Foods Corp.	25
Goodyear Fire & Rubber	13 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	23 1/2
Hercules Powder	4 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	41 1/2
Hudson Motors	25
International Harvester Co.	25
International Nickel	25
International Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	52 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	19 1/2
Kennecott Copper	28 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	25
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	51 1/2
Loews, Inc.	38
Lockhead Aircraft	17 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	29 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Motors Products Corp.	7 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	47 1/2
National Can	47 1/2
National Power & Light	13 1/2
National Biscuit	13 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R.R.	7 1/2
North American Co.	6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	5 1/2
Packard Motors	2
Pan American Airways	12 1/2
Paramount Pictures	12 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	18 1/2
Phelps Dodge	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31
Public Service of N. J.	9 1/2
Pullman Co.	22 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/2
Republic Steel	15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	21 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	44 1/2
Socony Vacuum	6 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	27 1/2
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	20 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	47 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	47 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	35
Union Pacific R. R.	70 1/2
United Gas Improvement	37 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	23
U. S. Rubber Co.	14 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	46 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	63 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	22 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	11

About the Folks

Dr. Mortimer Downer is attending a medical convention in New York city today and Thursday.

Boys Find Body Of Suicide Near Bridge at Rifton

Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock Mrs. Steen, who resides near Perrine's bridge at Rifton, notified Sheriff Howard C. Anderson that three boys had reported to her that they had found a man seated in a car near Perrine's bridge and that he had apparently been dead for some time.

Investigation showed that the man was Bernard E. Schermerhorn, 48, of Rifton, who had been missing since early last Sunday. He was seated in the front seat of his car on the road leading off Route 32 near the bridge. A gunshot wound in the chest had caused death. The gun, a 12-gauge single barreled shotgun, was found beside the body. Coroner Frank J. McCordle of Rosendale listed the death as "suicide."

The car has been seen parked since some time Sunday and it is presumed that the act was committed that day and shortly after he left home. The gun had been braced against the floorboards and the muzzle pressed against the left side of the victim. A piece of string was attached to the trigger.

The body was found by Robert Davis, Henry Muller and Vincent Stokes, who were riding past on bicycles after school. They looked into the car and the sight which greeted them caused them to hasten for assistance. When found the car was parked some 150 feet from the bridge on the right side of the road and was headed out toward the main highway. Apparently Schermerhorn had driven in the road toward the bridge and then turned his car about and parked it before ending his life.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and DeWitt went to the scene and also Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I. and an investigation was conducted. An autopsy was later performed by Drs. Taylor and Van Gasbeek.

Mr. Schermerhorn is survived by his wife, Emily, three daughters, Marjorie, Ruth and Shirley; also five sons, Bernard Jr., Raymond, Albert, Herbert and Kenneth. Funeral services will be held from the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home in Rosendale, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Escaped Inmate Caught

A guard from the Napanoch Institute of Defective Male Delinquents announced at about 2 o'clock today that James B. Beard, 20, who had escaped the institution last evening, had been apprehended on the Samsonville road. Details of the capture were not announced.

Mechucan
57-59 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

TENDER LEAN JUICY ROUND
STEAKS lb. **39c**
ROUND ROAST lb. **39c**

LAMB... Best Quality
VEAL... For Stew.
BEEF... Pound. **15c**

FRESH BAKED WHITE MOUNTAIN HOMEMADE TYPE
ROLLS doz. **10c**

FRESH VEGETABLES
GARDEN FRESH LARGE BUNCH
BROCCOLI bch. **19c**

SEED POTATOES 100-lb. sack **\$2.75**

NEW FRESH DUG WASHED
POTATOES 4 lbs. **29c**

Radishes, bch. **5c** Spinach, lb. **5c**
Celery, bch. **5c** Carrots, bch. **5c**
Top Onions, bch. **5c** Beets, bch. **5c**

— PLANTS TO SET —
Peppers, Broccoli, Cauliflower,
Cabbage, Tomatoes and Others. **2 doz. 29c**

SLICED NEW
BEETS in glass jars **2 jar 23c**

OLD FASHIONED
MUFFINS Corn & Bran dz. **15c**

TREE RIPPED CALIFORNIA
PEACHES FREESTONE lg. can **19c**

IT'S National Baby Week at KRAMOR

From coast to coast they're on the march. Thousands of new babies, one every twelve seconds march into America's homes. Yes, they even have a priority rating which keeps industry busy filling the needs of our vast new baby army. This week visit Kramor layette and gift section and see what we've assembled for your baby's comfort, protection, and happiness. Babies are the future—Build it strong.

GIFTS FOR SPRING SHOWERS

HANDMADE DRESSES
Daintily embroidered by Philippine needleworkers **\$1 & \$1.59**

CREEPERS
Hand embroidered. Blue, white and maize **\$1.29**

HANDMADE SUNSUITS
Crisp and cool broadcloth or shantung... **79c**

BOOTIES
Moccasin toe and ribbon lace. Gift boxed... **\$1**

WOOL CARDIGANS
White, pink or blue. Size 1-3 **\$1.49**

SILK BONNETS
Pure silk crepe, daintily ruffled and trimmed. White, pink or blue... **79c**

CARRIAGE SETS
Dotted Swiss, organdy or pique. Delicate ruffles and touches **\$2.49**

CRIB BLANKETS
36x50. Beacon fabric, satin bound, pink or blue **\$1.69**

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Baby block pattern, white with pink and blue **\$1.98**

TOILET TRAINER
Ivory or natural maple finish. Self lock back, safety strap and adjustable foot rest **\$2.29**

DRRESS BIBS
Hand emb. or crocheted **39c & 59c**

BIRDSEY DIAPERS \$1.79
Red Star, 27x27...doz.

RECEIVING BLANKETS 39c
Soft Beacon fabric...

Shirts 50c & 65c
Bands 35c & 50c

Home Defense
Dressing Rooms to Close
The local surgical dressing rooms of the Red Cross will close today for an indefinite period as the present quota of 25,600 dressings has been completed and as yet no material for another quota has been received.

Ulster County Sewing Club
A meeting of the Sewing Club of the Fifth District, town of Ulster, will be held Thursday evening, April 30, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The time has been changed due to the blackout scheduled for 9 o'clock. All are requested to be at the meeting on time.

Young Folks Shop
333 WALL ST. PHONE 2460 KINGSTON

Tony Gobeo Is Expected To Hurl for Middletown Against Maroons Saturday

Cliff Miller Will Select Lou Albright for His Pitcher in the First Game at Stadium

Although the Middletown High School baseball team lost to Coach Sammy Kalloch's Poughkeepsie hopefuls Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4, the Middies found solace in the fact that Tony Gobeo came in when the going was tough and handed out a brilliant relief pitching job by blanking Poughkeepsie from the second on and allowing only two hits.

This same Middletown club will help Coach Cliff Miller's Kingston High School baseball team to inaugurate the local diamond season at the municipal stadium Saturday afternoon in the first game here and the opening tussle of the 1942 DUSO Baseball League.

Poughkeepsie greeted Frank Bellotto with three runs in the first inning of that game and Coach Claude Grace of Middletown stuck by Bellotto as he opened the second. But, the idea failed to work and the Bridge City clubbers raked Bellotto for four more runs before Gobeo came in to put the fire out.

Hitters Are Untried

On the strength of Gobeo's brilliant relief hurling stint it is quite likely that Coach Grace will call on the boy to start flinging against Kingston here Saturday afternoon. If that's the case the untried hitting department of the Maroon and White warriors will be up against a tough pitcher, Kingston hasn't played any games yet which leaves everybody up in the air as to the real strength of the local toilers.

While the Middies received good relief work from Gobeo, the club also lacked fielding strength as shown by the seven errors. Catcher, the catcher, was guilty of three, Gobeo booted one, Bob Burton muffed up two and Bellotto was charged with one.

Poughkeepsie also out-hit the Middies by seven to six. Burton, the heaviest bat-wielder on the squad last season for Middletown, led the parade with two hits. Correse, Gobeo, Bellotto and Schmick laced out one apiece.

Bob Kuhn and Joe Lawson divided the pitching assignments for the winners. Their ace flinger, Don Henne, was used in the outfield.

Meanwhile, Coach Cliff Miller is rounding up his Maroon players for this initial test of the campaign. It's a short season for the DUSO League teams and every victory means plenty.

Albright Looks Good Miller undoubtedly will select Lou Albright his No. 1 moundman to do the hurling against Middletown Saturday afternoon at the uptown ball park. Albright has been showing a lot of stuff in the pre-season drills and shapes up as a good pitcher. Bill Tierney and George Zelle also will be ready for spot assignments on the hill.

Experts who have watched the Millermen in action this year have remarked that the club doesn't seem to have a weakness anywhere in the lineup which should be good news for the opening day crowd.

The Maroon squad will continue to hold daily drills until Friday when Coach Miller will send the boys through a long hitting and fielding session.

Boating Law Is Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—Governor Lehman signed today a measure prohibiting children under 12 years of age from operating inboard motor boats or running outboards at speeds greater than five miles per hour. Youths 13 to 16 years old must observe a 15-mile-per-hour speed for inboards under the new law.

Shipping at British home ports in normal years runs between sixty and seventy million tons.

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- TOPCOATS •
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- SLACKS •
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- MORRIS HYMES •

Clothing Store

SWEET-ORR WORK CLOTHES BALL HAND WORK SHOES

See Our Victory Garden Display While Your Car is Being Serviced.

VINING-SMITH

Cor. B'WAY and ST. JAMES ST.

Top Colts Fail to Impress Kentucky Derby Officials

Alsab Indicates He's Ready After Injuring His Leg

Kentucky Derby Entry Breezes Down Track Early Today to End All Fears

Louisville, Ky., April 28 (AP)—After giving his boosters a dozen hours of worry, Alsab breezed down Churchill Downs' stretch early today to end all fears that his cut right leg would bother him either in the derby trial this afternoon or the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

The flying little hope of Al Sabath of Chicago, who caught a nail from his left hind shoe in his right hind leg yesterday, took over the track and dashed a quarter of a mile in 22 1/2 seconds as his final workout on the trial in which he tangles with Warren Wright's Sun Again, Emerson Woodward's pair—Valdina Orphan and Hollywood—and several others.

Alsab pranced back to the barn under the care of Jockey Basil James, who will ride him in the derby, the cut could be seen just over his right ankle, but trainer Sarge Swenke said, "it's nothing that'll bother him." "He'll not only run today and Saturday," Swenke added, "but he'll probably do quite a bit of it on both occasions."

With the Alsab matter settled, Sun Again once more took over his share of the interest in the derby trial. On his work in that trial depended his chances of getting to the post in the big race Saturday.

At the same time, trainer Ben Teddy's Son was a couple of weeks behind in his training and led the parade with two hits. Correse, Gobeo, Bellotto and Schmick laced out one apiece.

Bob Kuhn and Joe Lawson divided the pitching assignments for the winners. Their ace flinger, Don Henne, was used in the outfield.

Meanwhile, Coach Cliff Miller is rounding up his Maroon players for this initial test of the campaign. It's a short season for the DUSO League teams and every victory means plenty.

Palen Is Elected Head of Kingston Horsemen's Group

Local Organization Will Hold Annual Banquet at Schoentag's on Wednesday, May 13

The annual meeting of the Kingston Horsemen's Association was held last night at Walker's Drug Store on Broadway. An election of officers and directors took place during the session.

The new officers include Elmer Palen, president; A. H. Chambers, vice president and Harry B. Walker, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were J. David Schenck, John Roosa, E. F. Flanagan, William Mellett, C. H. Hummer, Jr., and Ferd Dillemeier.

During the meeting the members also decided to hold their annual banquet and entertainment at Schoentag's Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 13.

Cavalry Beats Planes

Monterey, Mexico (AP)—Air power is not decisive over Mexican cavalry—at least in maneuvers. Umpires announced after war games that Monterey, the Pittsburgh of Mexico, had been captured by a regiment of cavalry after a four-day campaign despite the defenders' air superiority. One cavalry regiment and planes from the military aviation school cooperated in the defense of the city. An attacking cavalry regiment dispersed during the day as protection from "bombs" and advanced in a series of long night marches.

Not a Sergeant

Fort George G. Meade, Md. (AP)—There wasn't a seat left in Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, but the usher told Sgt. J. H. Ather to "stick around a minute." A moment later Mrs. A. A. Berle, Jr., wife of the assistant secretary of state, appeared, told the usher her husband had been detained, and asked if anyone wanted the vacant seat in their box? Sergeant Ather did and Mrs. Berle pointed out to him all the notables during the intermission.

No More Indians

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—A Brooklyn, N. Y., high school girl wrote the Chamber of Commerce and asked what type of dances are done by the people of Kansas this year. The Chamber of Commerce secretary said he didn't know how to answer the question but he plans to write and inform her "Kansans aren't wearing feathers on their heads any more."

Devil Diver Is Nearest Thing to a Standout With Only Four Days Before Race

Louisville, April 29 (AP)—This is just about the durnedest Derby you ever saw or heard about.

Here it is four days before the pick of the nation's three year olds take off in Col. Matt Winn's \$75,000 mile and a quarter gallop at Churchill Downs and not one of 16 or 17 probable starters stand out enough to warrant anybody going overboard hook, line and sinker.

Even the oldest of old timers must do considerable scratching before they recall any similar situation, and even they can't agree. But it was somewhere back in the '20s.

At this stage a year ago Whirlaway had caught the fancy of hardboots and invader alike. A year before that it was Bimelech, Johnstown, Fighting Fox, War Admiral and so on back True, the horse of the hour didn't always win but at least he was rated the horse to beat.

The nearest thing to a standout today appeared to be Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver but the boys at the corner of Fourth and Walnut weren't shouting his name to the four winds.

En route to Derbytown, we heard only mention of the Son of St. Germans and that by the stewardship of our plane. But she didn't even know when the Derby was going to be run.

The ticket agent said he'd like a bob or two on Alsab. That was before Al Sabath's 1941 Juvenile Champion trailed home by three and one half lengths. Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan and Warren Wright's Sun Again in the mile of the Derby trial yesterday.

The porter said he guessed he'd string along with "Mr. Fitz." That meant Apache, the colt carrying the hopes of a fourth Derby victory for fashionable William Woodward's Belair Stud and trainer James Fitzsimmons.

A transplanted hoosier from New Orleans put in a good word for Requested, but admitted he didn't know much about horses other than that he read when Ben Whitaker's Texas-Owned colt won the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

It's not hard to understand why Kentuckians like Devil Diver. No. 1 is the fact he'll be ridden by Edie Arcaro who grew up in horses by Newport. Eddie did a right smart job of winning with Cantankerous Whirlaway last year after taking the 1938 running with Lawrin. No. 2 is that in Devil Diver the first lady of American racing figures to have the real horse.

The Greentree colt stepped off the Derby distance in 2:07 1/2 seconds, the last quarter in 24 4/5 seconds and that's moving for a workout, especially when you recall such a great horse as Galant Fox took 2:07 3/5 to win the 1930 race.

As if that wasn't enough to start the boys talking, the other half of Mrs. Whitney's double-barreled entry, Shut Out, was clocked in 2:09 after being pulled up the last two furlongs.

The only other entry in the race will be Woodward's Valdina Orphan and Hollywood, although Hollywood finished fourth in yesterday's trial as Orphan nosed out Sun Again. A lot of boys are firm in the belief that if one of the Valdina Farm horses wears the garland of roses Saturday it will be Hollywood. They liked the way he ran under George Woolf's snug hold.

Life of a Sailor Chicago, Ill. (AP)—It's safer to be in the navy than to be a civilian, according to Lucius Johnson, M.D., captain, M. C. United States Navy, writing in Hygeia. Captain Johnson says, "Unless engaged in actual combat, the navy man is much safer on his ship than he is when ashore on liberty." The Medical Department of the navy has supervision over the health of the sailor throughout his entire career. Its mission is to keep as many men as many guns as many days as possible.

Captain Johnson states, "The death rate in our navy, despite its accidents, explosions, crowded quarters, and the hazards of the sea, is only one quarter as high as that of the United States as a whole."

Auker Stops Yankees

Cleveland's conquest, during which each side collected 13 hits, went into the books as Jim Bagby's fourth triumph without a defeat. The Yankees were tormented by the submarine slants of Elden Auker, who allowed only six hits including a homer by Tom Henrich. Red Ruffing, in meeting his first defeat, gave the Browns eight safeties, but four were in succession in the sixth inning and two more, both doubles, came together in the ninth.

The Boston Red Sox closed with a half game of third place in the junior circuit by downing the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 1. Broadway Charles Wagner gave the Tigers a six-hit diet and although the Red Soxers made only seven, one was a two-run homer by Jimmie Foxx and in addition they were helped by four Detroit errors.

Washington also was able to six hits by Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago White Sox, but brought Buck Newsom a 4 to 3 victory when Mickey Vernon homered in the eighth and Bob Repass doubled the deciding run home. Newsom gave nine hits to the Sox.

The St. Louis Cardinals captured a 5 to 4 decision from the New York Giants on Johnny Hopp's double in the tenth inning and moved into a three-way tie with the Giants and Chicago Cubs for third place in the National League. Bill Werber helped the Cardinals get two of their early runs by making two errors in one inning and the Giants got one back when Umpire Lou Jorda called a balk.

Lake Katrine Club Is Honored



NATIONAL AMERICAN 1942 1942

In the above picture is Dan Morehouse, captain of the Lake Katrine darts club, receiving the trophy emblematic of the club's victory in the Men's Federation Dartball League. Bill Riel, president of the organization, is shown making the award. The Lake Katrine Club won the championship from Glenford last week at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Shown in the above picture are Dan Morehouse, Bill Riel and Captain DeGraff of the Glenford team.

Dodgers Continue Their Surge in National League; Win 12 Out of 15 Contests

Casey Comes to Wyatt's Relief as Leaders Top Reds; Indians Take Over First Place

(By The Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers are mauling through the National League like a herd of steers in a cornfield—and are proving just as hard to corral.

They have trampled their foes in 12 out of 15 games and seem to have rattled their opponents by the commotion of nine different starting lineups in two weeks and scoring first in all but one of their contests.

Yesterday they opened their first western invasion with what was expected to be a bitter, blistering duel with the Cincinnati Reds. Whitlow Wyatt and Elmer Riddle, two of the standout pitchers of last season were groomed for the struggle.

But the Dodgers blasted the Reds off their feet with six runs in the first three innings and won easily, 7 to 3. Dolph Camilli returned to his station at first base after five days of illness and on his first time at bat smashed a home run over the centerfield fence at Crosley Field. It was his third of the season and came with one on. In the second inning the Dodgers tallied three more times and routed Riddle and then they kept on pestering Joe Bevan.

Wyatt who scouted the Reds Monday, loaded the bases in Cincinnati's half of the first inning and Frank McCormick cleared them with a double. But just when the Reds were deciding they could play the Dodgers' own game, Hugh Casey took charge and smothered them with five-hit shut-out pitching for the next eight innings.

Wyatt, who had hurled only seven innings in spring training and nine at Boston last week, said his arm was lame and retired for a pinchhitter in the top half of the second inning. The pinchhitter was Lew Riggs, who delivered a two-run double.

While this was going on the Cleveland Indians attacked the Philadelphia Athletics for a 6 to 4 victory, their ninth straight, and took over exclusive possession of first place in the American League when the St. Louis Browns ended a nine-game losing streak by beating the New York Yankees, 3 to 1.

Cleveland's conquest, during which each side collected 13 hits, went into the books as Jim Bagby's fourth triumph without a defeat. The Yankees were tormented by the submarine slants of Elden Auker, who allowed only six hits including a homer by Tom Henrich. Red Ruffing, in meeting his first defeat, gave the Browns eight safeties, but four were in succession in the sixth inning and two more, both doubles, came together in the ninth.

The Boston Red Sox closed with a half game of third place in the junior circuit by downing the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 1. Broadway Charles Wagner gave the Tigers a six-hit diet and although the Red Soxers made only seven, one was a two-run homer by Jimmie Foxx and in addition they were helped by four Detroit errors.

Washington also was able to six hits by Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago White Sox, but brought Buck Newsom a 4 to 3 victory when Mickey Vernon homered in the eighth and Bob Repass doubled the deciding run home. Newsom gave nine hits to the Sox.

The St. Louis Cardinals captured a 5 to 4 decision from the New York Giants on Johnny Hopp's double in the tenth inning and moved into a three-way tie with the Giants and Chicago Cubs for third place in the National League. Bill Werber helped the Cardinals get two of their early runs by making two errors in one inning and the Giants got one back when Umpire Lou Jorda called a balk.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	10	3	.769
New York	9	4	.692
Detroit	10	6	.625
Boston	8	5	.615
Washington	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Chicago	3	10	.281

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

Thursday, April 30

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 5; New York, 4 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 3.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	3	.800
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
New York	7	7	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.

Thursday, April 30

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Jersey City, 3; Rochester, 3.
(Game called end of ninth inning to permit teams to catch train.)
Buffalo, 5; Syracuse, 2.
Baltimore, 2; Montreal, 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standings of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	8	4	.667
Baltimore	8	5	.615
Syracuse	7	5	.583
Jersey City	7	6	.538
Montreal	6	6	.500
Rochester	6	7	.462
Buffalo	5	9	.357
Toronto	3	8	.273

Games Today

Jersey City at Toronto.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
White Plains, N. Y.—Pete Kennedy, 147 1/2, Elmsford, N. Y., outpointed Mickey Canty, 150 1/2, Springfield, Mass. (6).

New York—Harry Jeffra, 128, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Rubino, 128 Brooklyn (8).

New York—Bobby Ruffin, 135, New York, knocked out Nick Castiglione, 136, Chicago (16).

Hartford, Conn.—Tommy Gomez, 182 1/2, Camp Blanding, Fla., won by technical knockout over Joe O'Gatty, 201, Newark (5).

Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 163 1/2, Portland, outpointed Al Gilbert, 161, Washington, D. C. (10).

on Harry Gumbert with the bases loaded.

The Boston Braves cuffed the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3, with a 12-hit attack directed principally at Bill Lee, previously unbeaten, and the Pittsburgh Pirates pounced on the Philadelphia Phils, 7 to 1, in a 13-hit foray.

'Whitey' Gromoll, Ex-K.H.S. Griddler, In Stock Market

Once Resident Employed as Boardboy at Market in Poughkeepsie; Fond of Business

A former football star at Kingston High School, Frank "Whitey" Gromoll, now of Poughkeepsie, has switched his athletic endeavor into a new field. The ex-Maroon and White football player is now employed at a stock market on Market street in Poughkeepsie.

"Whitey," the boardboy in Peter H. Troy's market, has been on the job only three months. But, already, he talks about G. M. and Central and Westinghouse like a veteran. Although this is only the beginning, "Whitey" is looking forward to the day when his name will grace a seat on the Stock Exchange.

Gromoll, who is 19, likes the market as it keeps his mind busy and because he learns something new every single day. He says he finds out about how different businesses are run and also about the daily topics on the market as politics and war.

Gromoll's day is something like this: He picks up the mail at the postoffice on the way to work and gets into the office by 8:45 o'clock. He checks the board against the Wall Street Journal to see if there were any errors on the ticker at the previous day's closing. He posts teletype bulletins on the bulletin board and then by 9:50 o'clock he puts on the machine and sees that it is running well.

The opening prices are called off to him because they come in quickly over the wire. However, he is able to handle the board himself during the rest of the day. He keeps his eye on the ticker and when a sale is recorded, he hurries to mark it up on the board.

At 3 o'clock when the market closes, "Whitey" fixes the board so that only the final prices appear. He awaits for the teletype report for delivery to the newspapers and then takes the outgoing mail to the post office.

One of the most important things on his job is to master the symbols that represent various stocks as the report from the Stock Exchange office in New York which goes over the tickers throughout the United States. Despite his brief career with the company, however, young Gromoll has mastered this.

The Gromoll family went to Poughkeepsie about two years ago after having lived in this city since 1929. He played football at Kingston High School and although tipping the scales at only 148 pounds, reported for backfield duty. After leaving Kingston he reported to Coach Sammy Kalloch at Poughkeepsie High and the genial mentor was only too pleased to have a star football griddler of the arch-rival on his side.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gromoll of 53 Winnick avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Barmann Aces Win

At the Myron J. Michael School diamond Monday night the Barmann Aces defeated the Centrals by the score of 9 to 5. The Aces pushed over four runs in the eighth inning to win the ball game. Fred Brink of the Aces rapped out five for five. Tom Rizzi and Doc Wells formed the battery for the winners while Moe Oosterhout and Bob Lane and Ben Freer worked for the Centrals.

Kittens or Chick

Coffeyville, Kas. (AP)—Carl Rich's pet hen finally has heckled a cat into abandoning her two kittens so the hen can take over the job of mothering them. The kittens were born in the hen's nest and the chicken didn't let the mother cat rest until the latter gave up the idea that she had any place in the family picture. The kittens climb into the nest every night and snuggle under the hen's feathers.

Food Goes to College

Oklahoma City (AP)—Roy Dillon, professor at Oklahoma City University, says he has eaten a hamburger every evening at dinner for two years.

Bowling

Major League

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Hanley	171	164	182	156	154	164	154	154	154	154
Osmer	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
Tremper	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
Bretzler	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
Brookie	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
Total	874	751	844	751	844	751	844	751	844	844

Trailways

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Van Gonic	197	182	201	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
Otto	149	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133
J. Senor	201	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192
Blind	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Ferraro	213	223	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214
Total	910	880	874	874	874	874	874	874	874	874

Electrol League

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
J. Cirone	123	114	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
Middagh	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91
Hayman	110	149	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
Agents, CHC, DS, EB, HV, Kitchen, LMW, Orlowski, SR, YL
Downtown
CPD

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regular \$2.50, now \$1.60 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73 Crown.

A BOAT—outboard motor and 14' Clarendon. Phone 2706-R.

A MODERN veneered bed with coil springs, also two-burner gas plate. 13 St. James street.

ANTIQUES—tip-top mahogany table, mirror, ship model, old prints. Wagon, Exchange, 13 St. James street.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO—\$100; 500-cubic inch, two 100-egg incubators. Donald Bishop, West Shokan. Phone 354-B.

A PIANO ACCORDION—white, 12 bass and 25 piano keys. Phone 1094.

A PIANO—(Shubert), good condition; No. 100 upright. Furniture, Phone 1567-J1 evenings.

A ROWBOAT—round bottom and large electric coil. Phone 1547-R.

ASHES FREE—for removal. Phone 121-R.

AT EVERGREEN COTTAGE—Broadway, Port Ewen, the entire furnishings of nine-room, modern, comfortable of entire stock of household furnishings; also two ice chests, coffee mill, crocked corn, meat, two electric toasters, lot of ladders, all first class. Sale starts Saturday, May 2nd, until evening. Stock is sold. D. Van Leuven, Auctioneer.

AUTOMOBILE—Sheeley, Cottekill, N. Y. Phone Kingston 346-B1.

BABy CARRIAGE—excellent condition; less than year old; reasonable. Phone 3894-R.

BABy CRIB—15' folding carriage, 16" Phone 244-M.

BABy DRESSER, mahogany, mattress and springs, (not sold separately). Phone 624-J between hours 4:30 and 7 p.m.

BABy SPRINGS and mattress, also 1028.

BEBS—dresses, chairs, tables, radios, vials, couettes, ice boxes, etc. 18 West Broadway.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES—new suits, hats and shoes. Woman's Exchange Thrift Shop, 718 Broadway.

CINDER—Stone, sand, fill, top soil, trucking. Phone 3054-M.

CONCRETE MIXER (1)—large, motor driven, 100-gallon capacity. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

CORD MOTOR—good condition. Shand's Garage, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 2726-2.

CORRUGATED IRON—new, rolled down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only 4111 Mile Farm 583-M2.

DINING ROOM—cabinet, all condition, reasonable. Phone 2726-2.

DISC HARROW—in good condition. Inquire phone Woodstock, N. Y., 13.

ELECTRIC CONSOLE SINGER sewing machine (2)—good condition, will sell at bargain. Call 270 Fair.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry Street, Phone 3817.

FORDSON TRACTOR FENDERS—concrete retaining walls, used auto parts, pipe, D. Davis, Junk Yard, 41 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

FRESH SMOKED SHAD—Phone 271-R.

FRIREFIRE—large steel utility cabinet, library table, kitchen sink. Phone 271.

FULL SIZE BED—springs, day bed, dresser, 755 Broadway. Inquire of Superintendent.

GASOLINE ENGINE—2 h.p. like new, one-horse lumber wagon; two-horse riding cultivator; two-horse mowing machine. Helms, Lucas avenue, Box 35, five miles out.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, white with light and side broiler; equipped for gas or bottled gas. Phone 141-B, Bayard street, Port Ewen. Call after 6.

GRAY LAKE—practically new, 135' complete wood, wading outfit, 400' farm wagon, \$25; harrow, \$10; old under, \$20; mowing machine, \$25; assortment small tools, \$25; used, selected, Temple Farm, Kripplush, MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

ICE-ICE—CUBES—COOLERS—air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE, Binnwater, Lake Ice Company, Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$1.49 gal. napros, 63 North Front street.

IRON COOK—mule, 25' ladder back rack, mule, two for \$5; four-poster bed, mahogany, with spring, 115, 187 Green street.

LOCUST POSTS—60 per foot. Phone 886-M2.

LUMBER—70,000', any size or length; "novelty siding," 1 1/2" beaded floor, 8' wide, 2 1/2" x 6 1/2", 2 1/2" x 8 1/2", 3 1/2" x 8 1/2", 4 1/2" x 8 1/2", 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 6 1/2" x 8 1/2", 7 1/2" x 8 1/2", 8 1/2" x 8 1/2", 9 1/2" x 8 1/2", 10 1/2" x 8 1/2", 11 1/2" x 8 1/2", 12 1/2" x 8 1/2", 13 1/2" x 8 1/2", 14 1/2" x 8 1/2", 15 1/2" x 8 1/2", 16 1/2" x 8 1/2", 17 1/2" x 8 1/2", 18 1/2" x 8 1/2", 19 1/2" x 8 1/2", 20 1/2" x 8 1/2", 21 1/2" x 8 1/2", 22 1/2" x 8 1/2", 23 1/2" x 8 1/2", 24 1/2" x 8 1/2", 25 1/2" x 8 1/2", 26 1/2" x 8 1/2", 27 1/2" x 8 1/2", 28 1/2" x 8 1/2", 29 1/2" x 8 1/2", 30 1/2" x 8 1/2", 31 1/2" x 8 1/2", 32 1/2" x 8 1/2", 33 1/2" x 8 1/2", 34 1/2" x 8 1/2", 35 1/2" x 8 1/2", 36 1/2" x 8 1/2", 37 1/2" x 8 1/2", 38 1/2" x 8 1/2", 39 1/2" x 8 1/2", 40 1/2" x 8 1/2", 41 1/2" x 8 1/2", 42 1/2" x 8 1/2", 43 1/2" x 8 1/2", 44 1/2" x 8 1/2", 45 1/2" x 8 1/2", 46 1/2" x 8 1/2", 47 1/2" x 8 1/2", 48 1/2" x 8 1/2", 49 1/2" x 8 1/2", 50 1/2" x 8 1/2", 51 1/2" x 8 1/2", 52 1/2" 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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

Sun rises, 5:53 a. m.; sun sets, 8:02 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon brief, light sprinkles; cool on the coast and moderate temperatures in the interior; moderate wind.

Tonight, temperatures about the same as those of last night with moderate wind.

Eastern New York—Somewhat cooler in central and north portions tonight.

Cloudy

Y.M.C.A. Drive Goes Over Top With \$11,963 Goal

(Continued from Page One)

Division 2	266.00
Division 3	485.30
Division 4	230.75
Special gifts	2,375.00
Total	\$ 3,769.55
Previously reported	7,194.00
Total	\$10,963.55
Pledge of	1,000.00
Campaign total	\$11,963.55

France has one blind person in every 500 inhabitants.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 618.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.



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Axis Will Employ 280 Divisions in Drive Upon Reds

About 5 Million Soldiers Will Take Part in New Offensive, Turkish Quarters Say

Istanbul, Turkey, April 29 (UP)—Information gathered in Bucharest diplomatic circles by a neutral diplomat indicated today that the Axis plans to hurl about 280 divisions—perhaps 5,000,000 men—against the Russians when Adolf Hitler's new offensive begins.

It is believed among Allied quarters here that the long winter and the Russian harrying tactics may have delayed until after June 1 an offensive which Hitler originally had planned to start not later than May 1.

The estimate of 280 divisions is based on German expectations of contributions from Rumania, Hungary, Italy and other countries, but doubt was expressed here as to the extent of Rumanian and Hungarian aid. These two seemed still to be playing the game of mutual distrust in hope of cutting down their contributions to the smallest possible total.

The informant said that when he left Bucharest the Rumanians had promised to send 15 divisions to Russia while Hungary had promised ten, but that Rumanians were insisting they would send no more than Hungary did—so a total of only 20 divisions was likely, no more than Rumania alone sent last year.

The significance of this situation was said to be the fact that both countries would have sizable armies left at home to fight each other if a moment of German weakness gives them the chance.

The Germans are popularly estimated to have started the invasion of Russia last June with 250 divisions. The informant from Bucharest said they expected to amass 250 German divisions for the 1942 offensive.

Besides 10 each from Rumania and Hungary, he said they would raise six from Italy—compared with less than three last year—and probably four from the anti-Communist "crusade" in Croatia, France, Spain and Norway.

Although the figure of 250 German divisions is a staggering one, it is reconcilable with estimates of total German armed strength, counting from boys of 16 to men of 50.

The limit of the German army is generally placed at about 9,000,000 men. Best estimates obtainable here put about 2,500,000 in garrisons from Norway to the Pyrenees and about 350,000 in the Balkans, Aegean Islands, Italy and Africa, leaving the rest free for the Russian campaign.

Proclamation

CANCER CONTROL MONTH WHEREAS, the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer is engaged in an educational program to protect the health of the public against cancer; and

WHEREAS, cancer is the second greatest cause of death in these United States, taking an annual toll of more than 158,000 lives; and WHEREAS, from one-half to two-thirds of these deaths could be prevented; and

WHEREAS, it is essential that the public learn the symptoms of cancer, and be aware of the necessity for early diagnosis and prompt treatment as a means to this end, now

THEREFORE, I, William F. Edelmuth, as Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, designate the month of May as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH AND, recommend that all men and women secure and read the literature offered by the Women's Field Army, and enlist in its ranks.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Northern District of the Ulster-Greene Council will hold its quarterly meeting at the Saulpaugh Hotel in Catskill Thursday evening, April 30, at 7:45 o'clock. Donald McCall, chairman of the district, will preside and representatives from all troops in this district will be present to hear the reports of scouting activities in the area. This district includes Greenville, Cairo, New Baltimore, Coxsackie, Athens and Catskill.

Friday evening the Mountain District will have its quarterly meeting at the Ashland fire house in Ashland. The chairman, C. N. Campbell, will preside and the representatives of the troops at Tannersville, Hunter, Prattsville, Ashland, Windham and Maplecrest will attend.

Coal mining is now the most important mineral industry in India.

William R. Parish—In the roofing and metal ceiling business in Kingston over 30 years. The only member of the Parish family living in the roofing business at the present time.

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Kingston Boys at Camp Croft



A number of Kingston men, recently inducted into the United States Army, are now stationed at Camp Croft in South Carolina, according to word from Pvt. Frank Bruno, formerly employed by the Kingston News Service. In a letter to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Private Bruno also sent along a snapshot of the Kingston boys at the South Carolina camp. Those in the above photo, all from this city, sitting left to right in the front row, are Larry Brink, Nick Castiglione, Frank Bruno, Everett Gilbert and Jimmy Albany. Standing in the same order to the second row are Charles Balash, Myron Oppenheimer, a visitor from Port Jackson; Leo Gerroux, Harry Brink, Andy Celuch and John Grube. Private Bruno also writes that he likes army life a lot, especially after the first two weeks. He says that is the ninth week for them at Camp Croft and that they expect to be transferred in about another month. Last Thursday Private Bruno relates all the boys took turns driving a 2½ ton truck, a one ton truck and also a jeep. He says that the jeeps ride better than a new car.

Banana Is Scarce As Caviar in Some American Markets

By JOHN B. LEWIS

New York, April 29 (UP)—"Yes, we have no bananas!"

And that's literally true in many New York markets.

When they can be found, they come mighty high.

The authors of that famous song antedated the shortage by 19 years, and the words now have a sorrowful sound issuing from the lips of mournful fruit peddlers.

Written by Frank Silver and Irving Cohn, the song hit the market in 1923. The banana shortage hit the market in 1942.

You can get some, yes—for nine cents apiece at the neighborhood markets, or as low as five cents (slightly bruised) at the big open markets and pushcart.

One dealer said he sold nothing but bananas until three weeks ago. Now he's forced to feature the fruit with less regal products such as apples, pears, oranges and lemons.

"It's a terrible thing," he said. "There is a no more banana. I try and I try, and I can't getta da right."

Gen. Giraud Has Arrived in Vichy, Free French Say

London, April 29 (UP)—A Free French source announced today receipt of word that General Henri Honoré Giraud, 63-year-old French officer who escaped from the German fortress of Konigsberg, had arrived in Vichy.

The general was reported to have escaped across the Swiss frontier and proceeded from that neutral nation to unoccupied France.

"We do not know yet whether he still is in Vichy, France, or has left en route for England," this source said. "Nor have we received any confirmation that he has seen Petain."

If he has seen Petain, this source said it was possible he attempted to persuade the old marshal to cease the policy of Axis collaboration.

"Giraud definitely is anti-German," he said. "Members of his family have received letters in which he has urged them to resist German domination to the utmost."

Despite a large German reward and pressure on Vichy for Giraud's return, the Free French source said Pierre Laval was unlikely to hand the general over to the Nazis because "it would cause a revolution."

He expressed fear, however, that if Giraud stayed too long in Vichy he might "disappear."

Two Tell Local Police They Saw Theft of Auto

The local men reported to the police shortly after 1 o'clock this morning that they witnessed the theft of a car. The machine was later located by the police on Klingberg avenue, but the person who had driven it there escaped. The car was brought to the city hall grounds pending further investigation.

According to the story as reported by the police, Officer James Welch was told by Edwin Porter, 140 Henry street and Francis Coffey, 60 Abruyn street, who are employed by the Neede's Express Co., that they saw the car being taken from an auto sales lot on Broadway across from the restaurant in which they had been eating.

After noticing that the machine came from the sales lot and had no registration plate on it, they trailed it and caught up with it at Klingberg avenue. There they said they asked the driver if he had a license, but without answering he got out from the car and ran.

The two men returned to Broadway and reported the theft to Officers Welch and Locke who were in a patrol car.

Beaver's Pelt Is Now Being Used

Osborne Tells of Comeback Animal Has Made

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (UP)—Pity the poor beaver. Forty years ago he was "nearly extinct" in New York state. Now they've brought him back to life, only to strip him of pelts for a \$121,000 "war" industry.

This was the value of 4,075 beaver pelts taken in 21 counties by trappers during the 1942 season, the Conservation Department reported today.

"War conditions, the demand of our armed forces for warm clothing and the total cessation of all foreign fur imports tend to emphasize the value of this resource," Commissioner Lithgow Osborne observed.

He added careful conservation practices in declaring open seasons were responsible for the "remarkable comeback" of the beaver, which in 1900 was "nearly extinct in this state."

A third more beaver pelts were taken this year than in 1941, when the total was 3,055. Last previous open season in 1938 produced 2,639 pelts.

By counties, beaver pelts taken this year were: Cattaraugus, 156; Chautauque, 275; Chemung, 22; Clinton, 118; Columbia, 66; Dutchess, 39; Essex, 415; Franklin, 476; Fulton, 174; Hamilton, 829; Herkimer, 243; Lewis, 179; Oneida, 73; Orange, 113; Oswego, 70; Rensselaer, 148; Rockland, 82; St. Lawrence, 341; Saratoga, 89; Schuyler, 63; Warren, 175.

Sons of Legion

Regular monthly meeting of Kingston Squadron No. 151, Sons of American Legion, will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Memorial Building. Drum and Bugle Corps will also hold a rehearsal. All members are requested to attend.

Governor Signs Exemption Law for Local School Taxes

School taxes collected in Kingston for four years, beginning January 1, 1944, will be excluded from constitutional debt limit by a bill signed into law today by Governor Lehman, the Associated Press reports.

The bill was sponsored by Assemblyman John Wadlin. Preliminary action toward introduction and passage of the bill were taken February 11 by the local Common Council. The bill will exempt the city's school budget from constitutional debt limitation provisions for the time specified.

Too Many Rescuers Kansas City (UP)—A woman fainted downtown and police reported the rush of first aid students, wanting to resuscitate her, was so great they had to rope off a space until she regained consciousness.

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